MISCELLANEOUS.

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ONE YEAR.

ONE MONTH

that State:

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ounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

The telegraph informs us that Gov.

Bradford, of Maryland, has, in his message,

come out very decidedly for emancipation in

So far the rebellion, professedly to protect

the right of property in slaves, which was, in

fact, in no danger, has resulted as we repeat-

Slavery is ended virtually in Missouri, in

ginia. Unconstitutional as the act is admit-

ting Western Virginia into the Union as a

State, the deed is done. It may be pronounced

null and soid by judicial tribunals; but the an-

tagonism between the two sections of that

State, aggravated and confirmed by this re-

ellion, will not be reconciled. Judicial de-

cisions may modify the matter somewhat, but

we can hardly expect Eastern and Western

Virginia to unite again as one State; at any

rate the union will require time. Some

things are fixed by the process of revolution,

and a fival adjustment can only recognize

them as they are. So much for the wisdom

of those who undertook to divide the Union,

We cannot shut our eyes to another result.

This rebellion has given rise to an emancipa-

tion party in other States, which will perpetu-

all time to come, no matter how the contest

Such movements are injurious to the in

terests of the United States, and we believe

fatal to the race to be emancipated in the

end; but so was the emancipation of slaves in

the British Colonies; yet it was done. How

far the process may go none can now fore

see. The ultraism of those in power may

check the process. Fanaticism and its folly

can generally do more to defeat its ob-

ect than an antagonistic fanaticism and folly

can do to promote that object. Morehead

told the truth when he said that secession

was the worst blow slavery ever received. So

far experience has proved that he was right,

although he could not withstand the tempta

Such results furnish no excuse for the rev-

olutionary conduct of the party in power.

They are profoundly insensible to constitu-

tional obligations, and their war upon State

institutions is utterly unwarranted. They, in

resisted lawful authority there, not by consti-

were kept up with a malignant persistence

Even the raid of John Brown they have, is

great part, adopted, by canonizing the repro-

The antislavery agitation begat secession

furnished the occasion for it; and secession

has made epportunities to go further in law-

less and unconstitutional assaults on the in-

means; those are criminal, these mistaken.

of abolishing party distinctions.

and bullion we imported \$9,555,648, and ex-

the part of a rebel spy for some time, was im-

prisoned at Washington, and who has pub-

ished in England a book about her imprison-

ment, is not treated very gingerly by the

her "a sort of female spy," and does not sup-

her behalf. The Leader says that her book

is "very silly," and that the author, in any

other country than this, would have met with a

ported \$64,156 610.

tion to run into the error himself.

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and called on the people to aid them to pro-

tect the institution of slavery.

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edly said it would long ago.

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BETHEL COLLEGE. THE NEXT SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTION will commence on the 4th of January, 1864. Su hay warrald. No flugent with whose deportment or prifi-msatisfactory. For particulars REV. GEO. HUNT, Pres., Russelville, Ky.

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] LINES FOR THE TIMES.

The manacles of prison cells-How painfully their clanking tells Of war and woe; TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

Of passions rash and unsubdued— Of blood with brothers' blood imbrued-Hands once in holy wedlock given, And oftentimes upraised to heaven-

Now manacled! Imploring blessings on the child That first in innocence had smiled, Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the To bound the father's pulse with joy, ate their subscription will expire ten days in ad-As he sought blessings on the boy; ance of the time; and again with a second notice God bless his boy! on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This

How bright and fair the future seemed When first the beams of reason gleamed; But not so now. The hills and vales with verdure beamed-

The fields with corn and plenty teemed-The herd and kine, with peaceful march, Walked to the brook of bordered larch, And slaked their thirst. Now hills, and vales, and fields are sear, And Desolation's marks appear; The scanty stock, with hurried tread,

Tramp over hecatombs of dead-Dead fratricides! The manacles of prison cells-Maryland, in Delaware, also in Western Vir-

How painfully their clanking tells Of war and woe! The shackles of the prison cells-How painfully their clanking tells

Of days of vore! When brother with his brother walked. And neighbor with his neighbor talked, And State with State was hand in hand, And peace reigned smiling o'er the land-

As it should now. When freemen, with unshackled feet, Would at the poll-books gladly meet; And, dropping in their ballots there, Might safely to their homes repair-

As they might now. When Texas kissed the State of Maine, And each did its own rights retain; When North and South were all the same In blazing light of common fame-

In days of yore. The balls and chains of prison cells-How painfully their rattling tells

Of days gone by! When o'er the sea in safety roamed Proud, plenteous ships that ne'er disowned Their country's flag, nor hid its folds In secret corners of their holds.

As they do now; But proudly cheer'd it up the mast, And gave its colors to the blast With vaunting boast that it should be On every land, o'er every sea,

Flag of the free! Stars and stripes in silver lining, Each with equal luster shining, Are spread beneath the eagle's wings, While lustily Columbia sings-

Land of the free! The balls and chains of prison cells-How painfully their rattling tells Of liberty! The bricks and gags of prison cells-

How painfully their cramping tells
Of days of yore! When law was paramount to power, And made the harshest despots cower; When Justice sat on throne erect, The rights of subjects to protect.

As it should now; When men were wont to speak of Spain As if they'd never feel a chain, More galling in its imposition Than any of the Inquisition-

tutional means, but arms. The abuses there As some wear now. complained of were real, but the remedy was Down, down into the nether hells. in legal, not revolutionary means, which they Ye tortures of these prison cells, As mingled with demoniac yell An outside echo, mocking, swells Hail, Columbia!

Oh, God! when will these tortures cease-When will this nation smile in peace? When wilt Thou ope the prison door, rection. So it is that crime begets crime, and And proud Columbia hear no more Of war and woe?

ERSONNERS CONTRACTOR OF STREET

Letter from Adair County. [Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] COLUMBIA, ADAIR Co., KY., Jan. 6.

We only notice these matters as the natural Messrs. Editors: Our village presented on antecedents of results; but these results need | Monday, the 4 h inst., a scene not often witnot be gloated over as triumphs. The highest nessed in this locality-four and five aucauthority has said: it must needs be, that of- tioneers crying property at the same time. fenses come, but woe unto him by whom the some of the best farms in this county were softense cometh. old in closing estates of deceased persons. I could not get a correct statement of all the Ambition prompts parties generally, and sales. I give the largest: One tract of 197 teres sold for \$4,010; one for \$1 500; one for the party in power flatter themselves that the \$3,534; one for \$7,021; one for \$250; one for \$500; one for \$500; one for \$3,053, and one for \$175. There destruction of slavery gives them a long lease of power and pelf. Some, no doubt, think were other smaller tracts sold by the sheriff, of which I could obtain no correct statement. There were also sold 18 negroes, of that the abolition of slavery by any means is so great an object that the end sanctifies any different ages and of both sexes; prices ranging from \$65 to \$515, according to age, Against the whole conduct of these excapacity for business, &3.

tremes we protest now and ever. Let none On the night of the 10th ult., a powerrejoice in the first fruits of their crimes until ally built man, who escaped from the hulks they see the end. The rebellion has sipped at Dartmoor, England, where he was confined some of the dregs of their folly and crimes; on a fifteen years' sentence for burglary, in the Abolitionists will have their turn in due the spring of 1860, was recaptured at Woolwich. He escaped to America by the way of nen should seek to abolish party distinctions. months, as a Captain of Southern guerrillas, Just so; the party in power want to force all but was taken prisoner by the Federals and men into their party, and thus abolish party sent back to England. He immediately endistinctions. In no other way have they listed as a gunner in the Royal Artillery at sought to abolish these distinctions. The Woolwich, served two months, when he got editor of the Times has been about as zealous | into a drunken scrape and fell into the hands

is the rest of his party in their peculiar way of the police, who recognized his description and communicated with the Dartmoor author ities. He is iwenty-eight years old, has come John W. Farney says: "Our country into possession of £4,000 within a few years ever had a more honest Administration than by the death of his father, and has a brother that which rules its destinies to-day. It is again take his place in Dartmoor prison. parefaced and preposterous that only a mad-

man would utter it." Three cheers for For-STITCHES IN A SHIRT .- The following is a singular calculation of the number of stitches in

COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES .- By Stitching the collar, four rows, 3,000; sewtables recently submitted by the Secretary of tables recently submitted by the Secretary of the Treasury, it is stated that the total imports of merchandise into the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1863, amounted to \$252,731,939, and the exports of domestic produce to \$249,856,649. In addition to this the each, 1,880; hamming the bosom, 393; sewing the sleeves, 2,532; setting in sleeves and gus mount of foreign merchandise exported was \$17,796,208, The value of the imports is given sets, 3,050; tapping the sleeves, 1,526; sewing the seams, 841; setting side gussets in, 424 in gold, while the value of the exs, 841; setting side gussets in, 424; the bottom, 1,104. Total number of ports is stated in paper, requiring a reduction hemming the bo of about one-third to bring them to corre-

spond in value with the imports. Of specie BAPTISMAL BLUNDER .- In a village not twenty miles from this city, a woman took her infant female child to church to be christened and had chosen for it the name of Lucy. Un fortunately, as it happened, the mother lisped, and when asked by the minister what name she had selected, she replied, "Luthy, sir." Understanding her to say "Lucifer," the man Mrs. Rose Greenhow, who, after playing of clerical robes was, very naturally, considerably shocked, but as he had reached a point name given him, but recognizing the horrible be a boy, announced in loud tones the name of the little one to be "George Washington!" The feelings of the mother may be imagined.

[Hartford Courant.]

How She Performed — Marrow English critics. The Atheneum flatly calls pose that many readers will be able to indulge in the luxury of much sentimental pain in

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-Yankee sleigh-riding is thus humorously described by Saxe:

Of favoring Cynthia lengthen out the days,
The merry sleigh-bells ring across the plain
Of gleaming crystal to a rapid train
Of rich-robed sleighs—each laden with a pair
Of happy youths; and one of them is fair,
And laughs in glee, and nestles snug and warm
In the thick fur that clothes her—lover's arm."

-"Man proposes and God disposes," said a pious aunt to her over-confident niece. "Let a man propose to me if he dare," was the response, "and I'll dispose of him according to my own views as he suits me."

-After General Morgan is heard of safe and sound in Dixie, Governor Tod increases the reward for his re-capture to \$5,000. Wonderful fellow for display and useless bluster is Gov. Tod.

-The little Archduke Rodolph, heir to Austria, tumbled out of bed recently, but at last dates had been picked up and was out of danger. -The Pittsburg Chronicle says the two iron

clads building in that city will probably be

ready for launching early in March. -A room has been prepared in Philadelphia for the hatching of eggs by steam after the custom of the Chinese. The establishment is of about 600 hen power.

-The North Carolina Times says : A five dollar gold piece was sold at auction for \$150 in Confederate notes, at Danville, a few days -Europe maintains under arms in time of

000,000. -A statistician declares that there are 2. 116,175 horses in England-600,000 for private

-The merchants of St. Louis presented : silver service, costing \$1,000, to General F. P. Blair on Christmas eve.

-"Why glitters gold upon the most promipent station of your cathedral?" asked a gen-deman of one of the canons of St. Paul's. "Why," replied the divine, with much simplicity, "because it's the highest object of the

-Paris fashions are sensible. The newest styles of winter walking shoes have uncommonly thick soles, gigantic heels, and are edged with fur, and are so noisy that one can hardly tell the step of a lady on the sidewalk from that of a trooper.

-What animal produces one of its own parents?
Ans. The beaver, which is well known to construct its own dam.

observe the miller's method—always to shut the gate when the grist is out. -The British officer, Lieut. Rocks, who was arrested in New York on Tuesday, had letters

-Much might be gained if speakers would

in his trunk to Memminger, Mallory, and other traitors at Richmond. -Not a single steamer under the American flag now sails between the United States and Europe. There are about fifty under foreign

-The Insurance Record observes that several offices in London are accepting proposals for an insurance to a large amount on the Empress of the French. The risk is being divided among French and English offices, and the total amount of insurance is 200,000l. -When does a horse stand on six legs?

hind ones also. -The Chatfield Democrat, Hastings Demo crat and St. Paul Democrat, all published in Minnesota, have hoisted the name of McClellan for the Presidency.

-Three notorious liars-the "relicable con-raband," the "relicable gentleman" and the "relieable refugee."

THE OLDEST MARRIED COUPLE IN THE Werld.—There are living in Marulin, in this colony, two persons, husband and wife, aged respectively 111 and 107 years. They are extremely feele and bedridden, but are in pos-session of both sight and hearing. The old man arrived in the first fleet, in 1788, and has consequently been seventy-five years in the colony of New South Wales.—[Sidney (N. S

-A geographical garden is being made in Paris. Mount Blanc, 15 feet high, is the point de part, and the face of Europe, with real miniature seas, rivers, railways, &c., will be represented in the same proportion. The seas will have artificial tides, driven by steam.

Wonderful .- A correspondent, who has taken the pains to make a correct calculation. writes that if a person, on the first Monday in January, were to drop a pin on board the Great Eastern, and to follow up the practice every succeeding Monday during the year 1864, doubling the number of pins thus dropped each time, the following would be the result, though wonderful and enormous it may appear: "Total number of pins, 4,503 599,627,-370,495, or 628,292,358 5-7 tuns; sufficient to The New York Times says all true Cardiff, and served, until within the last three fill 27,994 Great Easterns and 2,358 5-7 tuns over. Calculation based on 200 pins to the ounce, 16 ounces to the pound, 2,240 pounds to the tun, 22,500 tuns to the Great Eastern. Six hundred and twenty-eight millions, two hundred and ninety-two thousand, three hundred and flity-eight tuns. Sixteen hundred and thirty-three pounds, four ounces and

ninety-five pins." -It is asserted that in Mayence, where the annual consumption of wine is three hundred and sixty bottles per adult, "gout, delirium that which rules its destinies to-day. It is in Birmingham who is a barrister. He is desimply a lie to assert otherwise; and a lie so scribed as a most desperate fellow, and will tremens, and liver complaints are quite unknown."

> -A mathematician is engaged in figuring up how much the plank of the Chicago platform have cost our country per foot.

-The enumeration of the male inhabitants of Ohio for 1863 gives the following aggregate: 545,256. Of these 535,319 are white men, and 9,937 are negroes. The male population of Hamilton county, in which Cincinnati is situated, over the age of twenty-one is 68 816, of whom 3,070 are negroes.

-Lieut, John D. Potter, captured by the guerrillas near Tullahoma, has been found. He was shot at eight times, but played dead and by that means saved his life. He was wounded in both ankles.

TOPLOFTICAL.-The graphic style of romance now indulged in by sensation writers has been pictured in the following "first attempt," said to have been written under the pressure of a pint of cogniac to the square

other country than this, would have met with a spy's punishment.

How She Performed — Mammas are sometimes very fond of setting off the accomplishments of their daughters. One of these, at an evening party, was anxious that her daring should display her skill on the piano-forte for the benefit of the company. After some persuasion, the pretentious young lady took was voiced down for \$6, another \$4 50. Two copies of the same date, uncirculated, brought \$10 cach. A penny of 1794 sold for \$20, and another for \$8. A liberty cap cent of 1796, of which there are few now in existence, sold for \$39.

A ONE-LEGGED EXATER.—Among the purpose of the same date, uncirculated answer was, "Madem, her finger-ring is brilliant."

How She Performed — Mammas are sometimes very fond of setting off the accomplishments. One of these, at an evening party, was anxious that her daring on a log right fornist me, and on another log that was lying not far from the Bear River Company's water ditch, whose majestic for the benefit of the company. After some persuasion, the pretentious young lady took her seat at the instrument. She sported a splendid display her skill on the piano-forte for the theorem and half cents and that made me "git up and git" down over a log that was also reclining on a log right fornist me, and on another log that was lying not far from the Bear River Company's water ditch, whose majestic steam was rolling past with an uncontrollable velocity, almost to overflowing a gopher-hole that, was rooted down, down into an appearance in the was pland git." down over a log that was lying not far from the Bear River Company's water ditch, whose majestic steam was rolling past with an uncontrollable velocity, almost to overflowing a gopher-hole that was rolling on the plant of the tending of a prevalent and that an accomplish and company. After some persuasion, the pretentious young lady took her seat of the each product of the accompany. After some persuasion, the pretentious young lady took her seat that was long that was lyin and git" down over a log that was also reclin-ing on a log right fornist me, and on another log that was lying not far from the Bear River and half cents sold well. One, dated 1798, was knocked down for \$6, another \$4 55. Two copies of the same date, uncirculated, brought silo cach. A penny of 1794 sold and the same shall be containing significant to the same shall be contained to same shall be contained the c

ASMODEUS.

A CARRIERS' ADDRESS TO THE PATRONS OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT-JAN. 1, 1864.

Asmodeus, high on a tall church steeple. Lifts up the curtain that hides the world, He calls upon earth and all the good people To look on the wonderful scenes unfurled; He kicks up his long, sharp-pointed shoes And nods his queer old sugar-loaf tile, At the feasts, the frolics, the battles, the stews, And every particular piece of guile; He waves his spade Like a soldier's blade, For he is to bury old Sixty-Three;

With a Whoop and a Hollo to wake the dead,

He bangs the Poet about the head With, "Wake up, old fellow, and say what you see. SCENE I. 'A lordly house, a scented room, That swims with faintness of perfume Where chandeliers with golden stems And serpents, spouting flames of foam, Shoot sparkles up that downward come In rich cascades of glittering gems;

Where tides of music, wildly torn From brazen lips of bugle and horn, Float through the arched and vaulted rooms Where haughty beauty, in silks and plumes, And gorgeous colors of purple and red, With shoulder-strap and epaulette Weave about in the mazy set Like a various-colored thread; And others with jest and anecdote That seem like bubbles of wine to float,

With a dainty and musical shock To strike the midnight chime; And as the sound rings out, a cup Is filled to the new born year, And shout and laugh goes rising up With clash and clatter and cheer."

On laughter as sweet as rhyme,

Wait for the golden-fingered clock

peace 3,815,417 men, at the expense of \$700,-ASMODEUS kicks up his wicked old heels And bobs and waggles his steeple-crowned tile: 'Tis very certain the queer rogue feels That this is exactly in his style: And he says, with a leer that is not deception. 'Tis the President's New Year's night reception.

He waves his spade Like a soldier's blade With a sulphur-and-brimstone kind of glee: With a Whoop and a Hello to wake the dead, He bangs the Poet about the head With, "Wake up, old fellow, and say what you see.

SCENE II. "Down where the winding Tennesse Brawls bubbling over the pebbles, And snow in spits comes from the sky And the black bush hides the rebels, "A soldier marches his lonely beat

And shivers-his fingers are all Frozen stiff at the iron touch "He stamps his feet on the snowy ground,

And closer about his shoulder He wraps his ragged old soldier-cloak, As he feels the night grown colder. "And then, as the thought comes rising un The dear old past, and its tender ties,

"He sees the cabin far in the wood: The sweetheart stands in the doorway Who kissed him with tears when he hurried off On this dreary Southern foray.

Till a moonbeam falls broad, full and bright On the sights of a rebel rifle. "A sudden crack-a single throb, And the heart that dreamed of home Gives up its hopes with a sudden sob

And the days that will never come.'

"His heart fills up in the lonely night

With thoughts that he cannot stifle

And his gibbering face turns pale. As he totters aloft with a grotesque limp And wipes his eyes with his tail; The soldier's death and the President's revel." He says, "would shock any decent devil"-

But he waves his spade Like a soldier's blade
With a sulphur-and-brimstone kind of gleer With a Whoop and Hollo to wake the dead, He bangs the Poet about the head With, "Wake up, old fellow, and say what you see".

There where the fatal pestilence broods Over the Mississippi's floods, The rotting thousands, like rotten sheep The slave and the 'curled Hyperion,' Are dying, as died in one night's sleep The army of the Assyrian. In the crowded dens of Washington; Sorrow and suffering, care and death
Are oil on the flames of pleasure,

As, with an uninterrupted breath, They lavish the Nation's treasure. And he whose plunder is most can brave While the glitter about the presence Of this new Sodom is that which lights In summer's long pestilential nights The rottenne's of puirescence."

Humph," said the Imp, in deep disgust, As he looked at the avarice, plunder and lust, And mashed his hat down perfectly flat; Then swore an oath in his flaming wrath. With a towering sulphurous storm, Before they traveled the brimstone path These scoundrels would have to reform. And he waved his spade

Like a soldier's blade With a sulphur-and-brimstone kind of glee: Then struck it deep in the mould and shard As he turned from the shaken and shivering bard To bury poor Sixty-Three.

An Expensive Failure.

Among the curious features of the recent among the curious readiles of the Fecent British attack on the city of Kagosima, in Japan, is the fact of the failure of the Armstrorg guns, as recorded by an officer writing from the fleet to a friend in England. An ingentious explanation is given for this failure, whereby the excessive cleaning of the shot by the sailurs is made responsible for the disesthe sallors is made responsible for the disaster to the guns. Were it not for the concurrent testimony of the English press before this event relative to these guns, we should ne inclined to attach some importance to the xplanation. But the failure at Kagosima and been anticipated by the best writers in England on this subject, and public sentiment has been slowly settling down into the belief that the Armstrong gun is not by any means

what it was supposed.

To the many persons in America who used to attach a terrible degree of force to this arm, and who were always hearing of Arm-To the many position of attach a terrible degree of local contents of attach a terrible degree of local contents arm, and who were always hearing of Armstrong guns on board of rebel rams and privateers, this failure will doubtless afford much relief. It certainly should do so, for the prevailing opinion in England is very far wealthy neighbor, who lets no opportunity with a less energetic and less to an equality with a less energetic and less to an equality with a less energetic and less wealthy neighbor, who lets no opportunity escape to show his animosity against us. We should be strong alike at all points ourselves, and mai practices, by should be strong alike at all points ourselves, and mai practices, by and mai practices, our neighbors.—[Phila. Ledger.

A snow storm, as the Court of the court o hese experiments, that the most effective gun is the old sixty eight pounder. Yet on the Armstrong gau the British government has expended more millions of dollars than we have in this war to rear up our iron-clad navy. Without any disposition to boast of our achievements, we may point to this compari-

son with some degree of national pride. [North American. TUE FIRST NEWSPAPER -The first news4 paper published bears the date of Nuremourg, 1457; the first English one was in 1622: the first French one 1631. A very ancient one was offered for sale in the Libri collection, and of which a duplicate exists in the British Museum. It is entitled "Neue Zeitung aus Hispahan und Italien"-News from Spain and Italy-and bears the date of February, 1534. The catalogue gives the following

Our Present and Late Auditor of Public Accounts.

W. T. Samuels, Esq., of Hardin county, having executed bond and taken the oath of office as required by law, entered upon the duties of his office on Monday; and, in announcing this fact, we cannot permit the occasion to pass without an expression of our opinion that in Mr. S. the State will have one of the most faithful, honest and capable public servants that could be found in the entire State. He is, by nature, education and expe-State. He is, by nature, education and expe rience, eminently qualified for the intricat and responsible duties of his office; and we can assure the public that in his hands, th public interests, so far as relate to his department, can be safely trusted. As we stated when he was first nominated as a candidate, when he was first nominated as a candidate, no better selection could have been made, and the high character which he has always sustained, not only in private life, but in the many public stations which he has won upon his own merits, justify us in the opinion that, at the close of his term, he will merit and receive an increase of public confidence.

He has appointed the following corps of assistants:

assistants:
Edgar Keenon, Assistant Auditor; Uberto
Keenon, James M. Withrow, R. R. Bacon,
John A. Crittenden, Wm. L. Harlan, Chas. T.
Miller, John L. Sneed, Clerks.
The Assistant Auditor and Clerks are all

npetent and will, we feel assured, discharge their duties with fidelity.

In this connection we cannot forbear an expression of our hope that the Legislature will increase the compensation of the Assistant and Clerks in the Auditor's office. They do more work and get poorer pay than any public servants in the State Government, and the increased cost of living presents strong reasons for an increase of pay. The pay of an officer ought to be regulated by these con-siderations. They ought to be paid for their labor.

siderations. They ought to be paid for their labor. In parting with the late Auditor, Grant Green, Esq., we can, with truth, say that the State has had no better efficer. He has, in all respects, been faithful in his office, watchful of the public interest, and successful in the discharge of all his duties. No man lays down the cares and responsibilities of public office with a better reputation than Mr. G., and none have proven themselves more acceptable to all who have had official intercourse none have proven themselves more acceptable to all who have had official intercourse and transactions with him, than he. We can with great truth, say of him, "well done, thou good and taithful servant." His Assistant, Cornclius Bailey, Esq., has shown himself to be a faithful and competent officer. He, as well as the late clerks, have labored faithfully and industriously in their respective stations. [Frankfort Commonwealth, 7th.

Queen Victoria at Law.

A singular case has just been brought be-fore the Tribunal of the Seine. It appears that a lady, a native of London, who was married first to a rich Eoglish gentleman, was united a second time to a French nobleman, Count de Silly. She died in October last, and ontitue sint. She did in October last, and in her will, which contained numerous legacies, was the following bequest:
"I give and bequeath to her Majesty the Queen of England a sum of 100,000f., to be employed for the benefit of the London proces."

to the English Embassador to acquaint him with the fact, information of which was in due time transmitted to her Majesty, who decided to accept the legacy. One of the legates then insinuated that her who decided to accept the legacy. One of the legates then insinuated that her Majesty should let the relatives have the money. The English legal authorities were consulted, and they gave the opinion that the relatives had no right to the money, of which the Queen was the sovereign dis-penser, unless they came under the category of the poor. The general legatees then required the royal signature legally affixed to a made. formal document, and they proceeded to summen the Queen to appear on the 2d of July, Indian men the Queen to appear on the 2d of July, indians, and two more regiments are nearly either in person or by procuration. The summons was sent on the 22d of June. The case then came before the Tribunal of the Scine, the plaintiff applying that an order should be made for the payment of the legacy to her Majesty's embassador. The legal representative of her Majesty proceeded to contend that the money should be paid over to the embassador, who was recognized by all legal authorities, many of whom were quoted, as representing in everything the by all legal authorities, many of whom were quoted, as representing in everything the person of his sovereign. A precedent was cited, in which a legacy to the Pope of an incomplete thirty thousand domains on reductional problems. The problems was cited, in which a legacy to the Pope of an incomplete the problems within the miles of three soldiers, near Mulberry, Tenn., the money to be divided between the families of the soldiers killed. estate had been given ever to the nuncio after some dispute. The question, the advo-cate for the Queen contended, was not one of private law, but of international law The advocate on the other side maintained that the legacy was made to the Queen as a private in dividual, and the intentions of the testatrix would not be carried out unless her Majesty became personally the almoner of the sum left at her disposal. The embassador represented his Government, that is, the chambers of his country, the ministry, and the royal person; but he could not represent one of those par-ties separately from the rest. The French law knew neither sovereigns nor embassadors The Queen ought to submit to the require-ments of that law, and to put her signature at the foot of a special and authentic procuration. That was the only guarantee which the lega-tees could have that the sum left had passed into the august hands for which the testatrix had destined it. The President of the Tribnad destined it. The President of the Principal of the Pr

THE DEFENSES OF THE LAKES .- The ques t'on of the abrogation of the treaty with England whereby the United States and that country are mutually restricted to an insig-nificant naval force upon the northern lakes, is now being discussed with an evident tendency on the part of the people of this country towards its abrogation. A treaty like that can only beneat a country like Canada, not a growing country like the United States. While one stagnates on the northern boundaries of the lakes without policy of the Administration were adopted. any improvement over the primeval forests which covered the country, the other applies its industry, clears its forests, improves its soil, and rapidly develops its natural resources; cities have sprung up, railroads have been built, mining associations are in active operation, wealth has largely increased and interests promoted vastly exceeding those which existed when the treaty was framed. These interests are now withramed. Interests are now without adequate protection, and the mischief which might be done, without being able to retalist upon a hostile neighbor, is sufficent reason against the continuence of the treaty, and for our affording better protection to the property upon the lake borders. Our weakness in this quarter is a disadyantage to us in any naional trouble wifeh tage to us in any national trouble which arises; not only in making our neighbors more exacting, but in placing in their hands, if hostilely inclined, the means to give us a great deal of annoyance in our sectional disputes. Canada may not like to be put to the expense of keeping a larger naval force upon the lakes, but, as she has not the same interests involved, she will not absolutely requir

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buryness, that it is difficult to say what form is its latest. Nor need we care much as to its

During the year 1863, in the Court of delivery to the established result of all Oyer and Terminer and the Court of General degrees above zero. Sessions of the city and county of New York, there were 450 convictions for various

grades of crime: One hundred and thirty-eight males and 21 females were sentenced to imprisonment in the State prison—two males for life, and the aggregate term of imprisonment of the re-

were found, and 114 complaints were dismissed by the Grand Jury.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."]

Meeting of War Democrats at Columbus, 0.

Gen, Thomas Taxes Rebel Sympathizers.

N. II.

Garrison at Petersburg, Va., Surrounded.

Cumberland, Md., Threatened by the Rebels.

[Special to the Tribune.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. The Committee on Ways and Means were in session to-day, engaged in considering the amendments to the internal revenue bill. It

corps.
Under the decision of Secretary Chase the payment of 7-30 treasury notes will be made in legal currency of the United States, unless the resumption of specie payment takes place before that time. Should holders desire, they can convert notes into six per cent. 20 year bonds, the interest and principal of which is [Special to the Herald.]

CUMBERLAND, MD., Jan. 8. The garrison at Petersburg, Western Virgipia, was surrounded to-day.

Fitzhugh Lee and Rosser were moving between New Creek and Petersburg.
The enemy drove our forces out of Burlington to-day.
Cumberland, Md., is threatened, and much

excitement prevails here to-night. It seems, probable we will be attacked here about to-morrow morning.

Passenger trains on the railroad are stopped. noving. Other trains, nevertheless, were noving. The enemy yesterday captured a train of The several legatees and the executors wrote thirty-six wagons.

The rebels are reported to be moving in

The rebels are reported to be moving in three main columns.

Imboden has been attacked at Winchester and driven back. So far everything has the war fever. It has been snowing heavily all day. CINCINNATI, Jan. 9. The war Democrats of Ohio held a meeting at Columbus yesterday. Nominations were

made.

Nine full regiments have gone into camp in Indiana, and two more regiments are nearly full. Recruits for the old regiments are pour-

[Special to the Times.] WASHINGTON, January 8. The reciprocity treaty got its first notice

to-day by a resolution introduced into the Senate to terminate it. It is understood that an efficient Canadian lebby is here to maintain the present arrangement in force. Engineer Isherwood was again under examination to-day before the Ways and Means Committee, to aid that body in saving the waste of national money in bad ships and worse engines. He will be called again next week.

The ice has rendered Johnson's Island no longer an island, and fears have been entertained of a new attempt on the part of the cert. tained of a new attempt on the part of the offi-cers at that point to effect their escape. To meet any movement of this kind, a large force has been forwarded to that point.

[Special to the World.] WASHINGTON, Jan. S. The Senate debated the conscription act most of the day, but came to no conclusion on any amendment. But one Senator favored the repeal of the \$300 exemption clause, while all others who spoke opposed such repeal. The indications are that not one-third of the

enators favor its repeal.

During the debate on the conscription bill in the Senate to-day, the important fact came out that the terms of enlistment of only 20,000 veteran volunteers expire before the first of July next in all our armies. CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 9. The New Hampshire Democratic Conven-

BALTIMORE, January 8. Ex-Gov. Hicks was to day elected U. S. Senator to fill the unexpired term of Senator Pearce, to which he had been appointed by

the Governor. The Senate to-day confirmed the nomina-tion of H. L. Fletcher, of Minnesota, as Public Receiver for the district of Minneapo-

A letter to the Times gives an interesting account of an expedition of negroes into North Carolina, the result of which is 3,000 slaves released from bondage, with whom were taken about 3,500 horses and mules, about 2,500 of which are saddle horses.

The guerrillas had thirteen killed and wounded; ten dwellings, with many thousand bushels of corn, were burned, besides two distilleries; four rebel camps were destroyed and one guerrilla hung; 100 rifles and a lot of uniforms and equipments fell into our hands. Our loss was 12 killed and 12 wound-ed and one prisoner and four hostages.

The Star states that the President has ordered a court-martial for the trial of Surgeon General Hammond, under charges of fraud and mal practices, brought up by the Committee that not long since examined into the

WASHINGT N, Jan. 9.

A snow storm, accompanied by high wind, River falling, with 141/2 feet in the channel.

Compressed Coal -By the amalgamation of several inventions on English company are

now engaged in compressing the finest coal into blocks, which occupy two-thirds of the aggregate term of imprisonment of the remainder amounts to 513 years and six months.

Sentenced to the penitentiary, 84 maies and 44 females.

Sentenced to the city prison, 36 m les and 14 females.

Sent to the House of Refuge, 26 boys and 2 girls.

Nine hundred and sixty-six indictments were found, and 114 complaints were dismissance of the purpose of disconnecting it from any stony particles it may contain. It is then any stony particles it may contain. It is then subjected to a strong hast, until its bituminous parts are rendered quite soft, after which it is passed into a molding machine. Foreign.—The London Times intimates that Maximilian will not accept the Mexican crown, and that Nopoleon must seek another candidate for imperial honors.

From India there is news that the revolt mold; the main press, for condensing the

TELEGRAPHIC.

Democratic Convention at Concord,

The Enemy Captures a Train of 36

Imboden Attacked and Driven Back.

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south side Green Street, two doors be-

acted it will result in good, but it strikes us that by making a more thorough and efficient organization much greater good might be accomplished. By the action of last night's meeting two men were appointed to solicit contributions in each ward and two to distribute to those needing charity in each ward. If ten had been appointed to solicit contributions, and twenty or more to look up and distribute to those in need of help in each of the wards, they could scarcely accomplish the work which needs to be done. But the poor may be thankful for any favors, and we trust that from the very small and imperfect organization of last night a substantial and effective working committee may be formed. It is certainly not in the power of the number of persons named to accomplish the work needed to be done. If the citizens of Louisville really intend to take care of the poor during this intensely cold weather, let them make such committees at once as can in the shortest possible space of time get the most money and provisions together, and procure the services of twenty or thirty or more in each ward to look up the needy and administer to their wants at once. "If it were done well when it were done, it were well it were done quickly."

Police Proceedings-Saturday, January 9 The first case presented this morning was that of Henry Anderson, charged with the murder of Thomas Gorman, a tellow soldier. The case was heard and discharged as a justifiable homicide in the eyes of the law.

Wm Little, who has been heretofore pre sented on a charge of stealing \$100 in gold; witness not appearing he was discharged.

Timothy Mack, charged with a felonystealing pants and vest from Jas. L. Ross, in Portland; held to answer in \$400 in the Circuit Court.

Jacob Medart, charged with starving his aged father, about 70 years of age, to death. He shut the old man up in an out-house; case continued until Monday.

Elisha Rose, charged with robbing John Lindsey on the street last night of an overcoat, gloves, pants, &c. Rose is a goodlooking young man; \$400 to answer in the Circuit Court. During the progress of the t rial the officers arrested another party-Ed. Brown-who was presented in connection with Rose. He was held in \$200 for good behavior.

Robert Thompson, disorderly conduct; \$200 for good behavior 6 months. Given.

and to keep the peace. Martha McGill, drunkenness; a good lecture given and discharged.

A peace warrant was disposed of.

ECHOOL ITEMS .- The Third ward school building, thoroughly renovated, repaired and refitted, will be ready for occupancy on Monday morning next. Parents will confer a great favor by sending their children prompt- 100 families, and that 53 had been relieved for ly on the first day.

The Eighth ward school building has been vacated by the military authorities, and the School Board will commence immediately to put it in good order. They expect to have it ready by the first Monday in February, probably one week sooner.

The female departments of Fifth ward shool have been removed to the old Female High School building, corner of Center and Walnut streets, and will remain there until they can get possession of their own house. The male grammar and secondary departments of this school having been compelled to relinquish the use of the basement of the Second Presbyterian Church, have been suspended until other rooms can be obtained.

The Curd property, on First street, pur chased some three months since by the General Council for the Female High School, has been enlarged by the addition of another story, and greatly improved in other respects. The exercises of this school, which have been suspended during the past two weeks, will be

WORK TO-DAY .- Mr. Hugh Hays, of the firm of Hays & Cooper, requests us to say to any who feel disposed to do anything for the poor to-day or to morrow to relieve the sufwill come to him at their factory, on Main street, he will show them where the suffering is. Some may die if assistance does not tematic arrangement prevent such help as we bospital, in this city, of chronic diarrhes, all see necessary.

The army contractors in this city, we understand, are ready and willing to contribnte liberally for the poor, whenever they may be called upon by a committee who can give any assurance that the money will be energetically and judiciously distributed. At least one per cent. of their net profits may thus be secured for the poor, making in the aggregate not less than ten thousand dollars. Let them be duly waited on by the committee, and see if they do not shell out liberally.

We understand that the Mayor has entrusted five hundred dollars of the money put in his hands with a clergyman for distribution. It will no doubt be expended among the poor of his own denomination. His Honer is no doubt ready to pass over to the clergy of other churches like sums if called upon. It is a shame to any church not to take care of its own poor.

We are requested to state that 'busses will leave the different hotels for the New Albany railroad this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in order to cross before dark. The evening train makes close connection with the Ohio and Mississippi railroad for all points East and West.

The members of the Pilots' Benevolent Association are notified through our columns to attend the funeral of their deceased brother, Frank A. Butterfield, on Sunday, the 10th inst., at 1 o'clock P. M., from his late residence, in Portland.

The running ice in the river has become so heavy that the ferryboats, both here and at New Albany, have been compelled to lay up. Owing to their not being able to run we are again without our mails.

SOLDIERS' HOME .- The Rev. Mr. Brush will preach at the Home this afternoon at 31/2 o'clock. Officers, soldiers and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

We hear of liberal contributions for he relief of the poor of Louisville made by

Meeting at the City Building Last Night for the Benefit of the Poor.

Full Proceedings.

primary meeting held at the Mayor's office on Friday night, made the following report:

Friday night, made the following report:

1. The appointment of an Executive Committee, composed of eight members and a Secretary and Treasurer, whose duty it shall be to meet at least once a week during the winter, to receive the reports of collectors and distributors, and to direct the proper disbursement of funds and other means of relief to the different wards of the city.

2. The appointment of collectors in each ward to make collections for the poor, pay over the amounts collected to the Treasurer, and report the same to the Executive Committee.

3. The appointment of committees in each ward, whose duty it shall be to take charge of funds or other provisions placed at their disposal, and with the aid of assistants, whom they may select, make judicious distribution of the same, and report weekly to the Executive Committee.

The following additional was offered by Rev.

The following additional was offered by Rev. E. L. Wells, which was adopted.

4. That the distributors be instructed to limit their relief to a barrel of coal per week, and from fifty cents to one dollar and a half per week in groceries, to consist in substantial food; not coffee, tea or sugar, except incases of sickness.

5. That all relief be given by orders, which, along with the bills, shall be vouchers for all expenditure. 6. That each distributor shall only relieve or

6. That each distributor shall only reneve on personal knowledge, and also report every family aided to the executive committee—the family, number of children, character and amount of relief.
7. When other articles are needed—clothes, shoes or medicine—relief shall be given by order upon some responsible dealer—the dealer to be instruct. ed to give such as are substantial. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Hon. Wm. Kaye, Thomas H. Crawford, D. Spalding, Jr., H. Burkhardt, H. C. Murrill, W. E. Glover, W. J. Anderson and R. A. Robinson. SECRETARY. John W. Clark, Bookseller, Fourth street, near

TREASURER. Charles Tilden, Cashier Bank of Louisville, COLLECTORS.

COLLECTORS.

First Ward—W. S. Davis, T. C. Brinley.
Second Ward—Philip Tomppert, T. C. Tucker.
Third Ward—T. L. Jefferson, V. Overall.
Fourth Ward—J. A. Carter, G. W. Herbert.
Fifth Ward—J. A. Carter, G. W. Herbert.
Fifth Ward—J. Burge, G. W. Morris.
Seventh Ward—R. Burge, G. W. Morris.
Eighth Ward—D. Spalding, Jr., P. Dillon.
Ninth Ward—E. Preuss, P. Villier.
Tenth Ward—Lewis Rehm, Lewis Stoll.
Eleventh Ward—Pat Campion, L. Eisenmann.

DISTRIBUTORS. First Ward-T. C. Brinley, W. S. Davis. Second Ward-Sam Baker, E. M. Stone, J. W. Shorne.
Third Ward-Clark Bradley, Rev. E. W. Bush-

ell.
Fourth Ward—Sam'l Jones, J. M. Monohan.
Fifth Ward—J. B. Walker, Thomas Batman.
Sixth Ward—Arthur Peter, A. G. Munn.
Seventh Ward—Rev. Sadd, J. J. Talbot, Joshus.
Brown.
Eighth Ward—B. F. Avery, R. P. Lightburn.
Ninth Ward—Rev. Mr. Wurts, E. Preuss.
Tenth Ward—J. B. Stoll, J. Bush
Eleventh Ward—Jat Campion, L. Elsenmann.
On the Point—Rev. E. L. Wells. Upon motion, the report of the committee

was adopted.

which he related two cases of extreme suffer- all concerned. ing. One was that of a lady 63 years of age, Rate Knapper and Clara Watson, persuad- who had seven small grand children depending the Jefferson Circuit Court, Judge Muir preing witness Anna Smith not to appear in a upon her for support, their mother having siding, commences to-morrow (Monday) case of felony; held to answer a misdemeanor | died a few weeks since, while their father was killed at the battle of Perryville. This lady is in destitute circumstances, and yet she had received no assistance. Another was the case four were laid up with the small-pox. This Circuit Court, are confined in the jail and will lady had no fuel or food, and yet she had not received any assistance. Mr. Wells further stated that during the past week he had visited

the sum \$354. After some discussion the meeting adjourn

MARRIAGE LICENSES-The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued by the we doubt be indicted by the Grand Jury, clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the which commences its session to-morrow, and 2d to the 9th instant: W. B. Hawkins and Malissa Musselman,

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Henry Steffe and Annie V. Spillman,
McHenry Webb and Eller. O'Neal.
Weston F. Tucker and Kate Evans.
Samuel L. Robbins and Lizzie Semple.
Emanuel Morris and Henrietta Frank.
J. G. Derfenbach and Clara Galletts.
Thos. Adams and Mary Deboise.
Thos. Baldwin and Sarah Burnes.
Fred Farting and Apatha Bachman.
Andrew Waggman and Julia Darius.
Joseph Reidhar and Sheela Reising.
Geo. Snider and Barbara Bower.
Nicholas Reisert and Christina Stein.
Daniel Guy and Kate Mullen.
John H. Lampkin and Martha Saunders.
Otto Bach and Magdaline Schmidt.
Valentine Fisher and Theresa Aselbach.
John Grealy and Ann Mooney.
Cornelius Driscoll and Mary Murray,
Jacob Uth and Catharine Weigle.
James Norton and Maria McGuire.
Michael Johnston and Jane Flanegan.
Louis Zueidorff and Mary Detambel.
Martin Fix and Mary Horst.
Fred Buenstrup and Anna M. Spring.
Wm. Garrett and Mary Bush.
Andrew Nicnol and Mary Bush.
Andrew Nicnol and Mary Summerly.

ANOTHER VICTIM .- Some time since published in the Democrat the particulars of fering in the upper part of the city, if they a large number of the members of the One Hundred and Fifteenth, One Hundred and Sixteenth, One Hundred and Seventeenth and which are more fearful. There is no better One Hundred and Eighteenth Indiana regireach them before the new organizations can ments dying on the road from Cumberland go into effect. For God's sake let us not Gap to this city from starvation and exposure, have systems run away with all chance to To that large number of victims of hunger help those who are really suffering. Let and cold we have to add another. On yesterthose who are willing to give, give where day Wm. Large, of company F, One Hundred they are satisfied it is deserving. Let no sys- and Eighteenth Indians, died at the Barracks brought on by cold and exposure in that memorable march.

We should not be too hard on the Mayor for requiring all the ladies asking favors to come before him in propria persona. He is himself a candidate, and in his new clothes makes rather an imposing appearance. He has no favors to show to those who are lying on the floor in his bed room dead. The too sick or too thinly and poorly clad to approach his august presence. We can hardly uppose, however, that, since his elevation, he has adopted the motto too common among men of position: "God bless the rich-the poor can take care of themselves."

purpose will be furnished with pass books, with "Orphan's Fair" printed on the back, so

that no one may be imposed upon. At the present time we all know they are seriously in need of every assistance which a generous public can afford.

of Messrs. Mendel & Flood. They are as ac- city of Louisville. Greenup county furnished are responsible men in their business trans- have the honor of the praiseworthy moveactions. Mr. Wesley Flood is well known to ment. our citizens as a man of means. Mr. Mendel has been in business long enough to be known for himself.

Our friend Sam McGill, next door to the Democrat office, has on hand the finest lot of cigars and chewing tobacco to be found in the city. Those who are fond of the weed should give Sam a call.

The Thirty-eighth Indiana passed through this city yesterday, en route to their homes, on a furlough of thirty days, having re-enlisted for three years more.

The guests of the Louisville Hotel were treated to a hop last evening by its irons. whole-souled proprietors. Erjoyment ruled

CLERK WANTED .- We invite attention to

A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Terrible Death of an Old Man from Exposure and Ill Treatment by his Son.

We were yesterday placed in possession of clark and John W. Clark appointed Secretary, and John W. Clark appointed Secretary, and John W. Clark appointed Secretary, Mayor Kaye, upon taking the chair, stated that the object of the meeting was to provide more efficient means to relieve the wants of the suffering poor of our city. The Mayor further stated that at the time the \$8,821 25 raised by the ladies' fair was placed in his hands, the distributing house on Second street was in debt \$1,000, which see fourth page.

The Meeting Last Night in Behalf of the Poor.—In pursuance of public notice a number of citizens assembled at the Mayor's office last night to take further measures of refine last night to take further measures of refine behalf of the poor. So far as the meeting was to provide more efficient means to relieve the clark, and John W. Clark appointed Secretary Mayor Kaye, upon taking the chair, and John W. Clark appointed Secretary Mayor Kaye, upon taking the chair, and John W. Clark appointed Secretary Mayor Kaye, upon taking the chair, and John W. Clark appointed Secretary Mayor Kaye, upon taking the chair, and John W. Clark appointed Secretary Mayor Kaye, upon taking the chair, and John W. Clark appointed Secretary Mayor Kaye, upon taking the chair, and John W. Clark appointed Secretary Mayor Kaye, upon taking the chair, the lower portion of the city, frozen to death. The Coroner went to the provide more efficient means to relieve the clore the Coroner's jury: The lace and held an inquest upon the body, and the wards, and letters of evergeens in fine that an old man had been found in an interval the clark of the following facts were elicited from the testimony given before the Coroner's jury: The old man's name was Philip Medard. He was seventy years of age, and had been a resident of Cincinnati. He came to this city some three months since to reside with his son, and others will be long remembered. Hospital 3.—Mrs. Sli, Mist. The claim day of the first few days after his pointed to superinted at the step out-house, in the lower portion of t

was a stove with coal in it, but it had never

been lighted. The following is the inquest in the case: INQUEST No. 171-Held on Market street near Sixteenth, at the house of Jacob Medard, upon the body of Phillip Medard, aged about 70 years. Verdict—"Came to his death at the place above named, some time on the night of

upon the body of Phillip Medard, aged about 70 years. Verdict—"Came to his death at the place above named, some time on the night of January 7th, 1864, from starvation, exposure and general bad treatment at the hand of his son, Jacob Medard."

J. C. GILL, C. J. C.

Upon the verdict of the Coroner's jury, Jacob Medard was arrested by officers Glass and Jerry Antle for murder. Jacob Medard is a man of medium hight, about thirty-five years of age, and has one of the most villainous looking countenances that we have ever gazed upon. When in the public court yesterday he looked around as unconcerned as if nothing had happened, which goes to show that he is hardened in crime. In the voluminous records of villainy with which the land is now flooded, and before which society stands aghast and appalled, we remember to have neither read or heard of a crime of a darker hue than that which we now record against this fellow Medard, and which places him irrevocably at the head of the list of the most debased criminals that infest the land and outrage all law, human and divine. No proceedings of the law are had all the places and over him hundred and sixty soldiers attended, and over nine hundred and sixty soldiers attended, and outrage all law, human and divine. No punishment known to the law can be too severe. Such flends in human shape are plague spots upon society, and the sooner The Rev. Mr. Wells made some remarks in the community is rid of them the better for

morning. During this term Judge Muir will of an old lady who had five small children, one John Morgan. The following persons, who of whom was deaf- and dumb while the other have been indicted by the Grand Jury of the

Wm. Butt,
Daniel Raymond,
Wm. Hogan,
Henry Long,
Constantine Dougherty
John McCune. Allen Borns, A. C. Ward.

Henry Lafayette, J. P. Bandy, The following, who have been held over by Judge Johnston to answer to felonies, but who have not yet been indicted, will no will be tried this term. Those marked (b) are out on hail, the others being confined in the jail:

Robert Stanley. Wm. Banks (b). wm. Banks (b), John E. Fry, Martin Pendegrass, Glasgo Bennett(f.m.c.) Mike Rity, George Howard, Andrew Howensell, A. Wormes (b), Sarah A. Howard, John McDermott (b), Margret Burns, Jacob Eckard, Jacob Eckard,
Philip Schweizer,
Eliza Shane (b),
Frank Wade,
Mary Feney,
Jack Smith,
Lang Wallace,
John McClure,
M. V. Boran (b),
Ennis Kelly, James Pettit, Edward Conley, Henry Thomas,
Timothy Mack,
Henry Dilts (f. m. c.),
Elishe Rose,
Jacob Mendart.

CRIME.-In all large cities there are hundreds of men and women who are so thoroughly debased in every moral sense that they will resort to the committal of the mos dreadful crimes. Indolence leads to vice. dreadful crimes. Indolence leads to vice, and vice to crimes, the contemplation of which arouse pity and sympathy. Parents in many cases are so hardened that they teach their children to lie and steal, in order that they may have money to purchase liquor, and in some cases they teach them to do things.

In a dread with the general neatness and good order of the hospital. Hospital 20.—The committee, on arriving, found everything putting on its holidary attire, and every countenance crowded with the eager expectancy of good things to come. The dining hall was wreatful for the groaning tables, were soon filled with more than joy and gladness. Chaplain W. L. Mather doubly endeared himself to the men by his heavy and appropriate remarks; and good order of the hospital. place for the study of crime than the police | Many, court. Almost daily you may see arrayed there persons of all ages, color, sex and conditions, for trial for offences of all nature. We have seen there the old gray-headed man and woman arraigned side by side with those who have scarcely entered their teens. The picture is a sad one, but nevertheless real.

man about eighteen years old, whose name is unknown, died very suddenly at the corner of Main and Clay streets. He left some friends in a room below, promising to come back in a few moments, but being absent some time, they went in search of him and found him young man was a stranger in the city, having been here only a short time.

who was arrested by the civil authorities Friday night for being connected with Joseph Miller and Elisha Rose in the robbery of a The ladies are about raising funds and young man on Lafayette street, was yesterday material for a fair for the benefit of the or- turned over to the military authorities, it bephans. Those authorized to collect for this ing proved that he had been acting the part of a detective without authority. He was placed in the military prison.

In our notice of the regimental colors of the Twenty-Second Kentucky infantry, on exhibition at Hegan's, credit was given to the ladies of Frankfort and Louisville, instead of We call attention to the advertisement the counties of Greenup, Franklin and the commodating as the times will permit, and the handsome sum \$108, and is entitled to

The Thirty-eighth Indiana, Col. Scribner, arrived in Louisville Friday evening, and went over to New Albany yesterday. They displayed their old battle-flags, which have floated above the gallant boys of the Thirtyeighth in the storms of iron hail through which they have passed, and where they have won imperishable honor.

Twenty invalids were received at Barracks No. 1 yesterday, and seventy-two convalescents were transferred to their regiments. Sixteen deserters were-sent from Barracks No. 1 to Nashville, Tennessee, in

W. H. Ehrich, the popular news dealer at the corner of Third and Main streets, has our thanks for furnishing us with Cincinnati

Christmas and New Year's Dinners in our Hospitals, &c.

The secretary of the meeting called to supply Christmas dinners would respectfully report:
The ladies and gentlemen who aided in getting up Christmas and New Year's dinners in our hostitudes. In pursuance with the call in the morning papers, the citizens assembled at the city building last night. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Kaye being called to the chair, and John W. Clark appointed Secretary Mayor Kaye properties and John W. Clark appointed Secretary Mayor Kaye properties and John W. Clark appointed Secretary Mayor Kaye properties and John W. Clark appointed Secretary Mayor Kaye properties and John W. Clark appointed Secretary Mayor Kaye properties and John W. Clark appointed Secretary placed in possession of facts which form one of the most horrible, inhuman and heart-rending crimes that we have ever been called upon to record. On Friday morning the Coroner received information that an old man had been found in an pointed to superintend at the several diagram. The committees of latines in the most approved manner to ut house in the lower portion of the city.

a very large house, with use for only a portion of it, the old man came to spend his last days with him. For the first few days after his arrival here everything went along very peaceably, and the parties lived happily together, but after a short time the son got tired of his father and endeavored to make everything as uncomfortable as possible for the old man. Time wore along when the son commenced abusing his aged parent, but the old man bore all with patience, knowing that his days were nearly numbered. Jacob often, while under the influence of that destroyer of all mankind, strong drink, beat his father; and on one occusion very seriously injured him. Not long since the old gentleman became sick, being inflicted with a disease of the bladder. Jacob made this an excuse to have the old man removed from the house; and he placed him in an open out-house, with no covering, and nothing to lay on but a pile of straw. In this condition the old man was kept without food or fire- until Thursday evening, when death put an end to his intense suffering. In the shed where the old man was kept without food or fire- until Thursday evening, when death put an end to his intense suffering. In the shed where the old man was kept without food or fire- until Thursday evening, when death put an end to his intense suffering. In the shed where the old man was kept there was a stove with coal in it, but it had never been lighted.

In the left of the first day after his days after his arrival here everything the neat, tasteful and expressive decorations in evergreens. There was a they read with neat, tasteful and expressive decorations in evergreens. There was a charming spirit of cheerfulness, kindences and spond corridous in everything throughout the day. The provisions were most abundant. Every counternance beamed with grating the nive of God, and in everything throughout the day. The provisions were most abundant. Every counternance of the kindens of the kindness of

Hospital 5-Small-pox hospital. - Dr. Baggett reports as having been amply supplied.

Hospital 6—Was abundantly supplied and served by Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Multins, Mrs. Civil, Mrs. Evans, and others. The dining hall was profusely decorated with flags, and the occasion passed off most delightfully. Chaplain W. W. Meech officiated

Hospital 7 .- One of the dining halls was taste

Hospital 12-The dining hall was most beautiful-

ly decorated with evergreens. The tables were loaded with substantials and delicacies. The ladies were very attentive. Chaplain L. G. Olmstead asked the blessing of God. Thomas W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. V., Superintendent of Hospitals, was present, and contributed greatly to the pleasures of the day, and the whole affair passed off delightfully, leaving a bright spot on memory's page. Affally, leaving a bright spot on memory's page. Af-CRIMINAL COURT.—The cr!minal term of the Jefferson Circuit Court, Judge Muir presiding, commences to-morrow (Monday)

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The soldier's heartfelt blessing will long follow the venerable Mrs. John Speed and daughter, and

morning. During this term Judge Muir will render his decision in the suit of A. Bland against Adams Express Company for the recovery of an amount of money seized by John Morgan. The following persons, who have been indicted by the Grand Jury of the Circuit Court, are confined in the jail and will be tried this term:

Wm. Lavelle, Wm. Butt, Daniel Raymond, Allen Borus, Wm. Hogan, Al. C. Ward.

Wm. Hogan, Henry Long, Wm. Hogan, Henry Long, A. C. Ward.

them.
Hospital 16, Jeffersonville,—Mrs. Jason Ham,
Mrs. Blakerley, and some others, had the diningroom tastefully decorated with evergreens and
flags. The table was most lavishly furnished, and
the recipients of this bounty said with warmth
that they "had never enjoyed a better dinner."
Several more dinner could be the better dinner." the recipients of this bounty said with warmth that they "had never enjoyed a better dinner." Several more dinners could have been supplied from the tables after all had caten. Patriotic songs followed the banquest; then soldiers' cheers for the ladies who had made this a merry Christmas, for the surgeons who had kindly bound up their wounds and soothed their sorrows, for the steward and his helping wife, for all who remembered them with sympathy in their sad absence from home; and cheers for the Union, dear to every patriot and Christian heart, closed this happy festival.

festival.

Hospital 18.—A great abundance of everything desirable was supplied. One hundred and fifty were fed, and provisions for three days more remained. Surgeon Bell took a company of young ladies through the wards, and it seemed to cheer up the sick like seeing their sisters. Chaplain W. Holman officiated, and the exercises were of great interest. The day passed off most happlity, for which the soldiers are indebted to Mrs. Dr. Belt, Mrs. J. F. Speed, Mrs. Dinwiddie, and others.

Hospital 19.—Through the efforts of Mrs. C. Hanna and Mrs. Bertholph, a most excellent dinner na and Mrs. Bertholph, a most excellent dinner was served. Mesdames Marshall, Rogers, Gard was server, adesames shimman, hoses, charled ner, Geary, Fosdick and Anderson contributed provisions. Surgeon Richards presided at the tables, rendering the committee every facility in his power and made them feel perfectly at home. The day passed off pleasantly, and the ladies returned home at night delighted with the day and

charmed with the general neatness and good order L. Mather doubly endeared himself to the men by his happy and appropriate remarks; and when all was over a bountiful New Year's dinner remained Many, many thanks to Mrs. W. W. Hulings and Mrs. G. A. Hull.

Taylor Hospital.—"The dinner was one of the

rs. G. A. Hull.

Taylor Hospital.—"The dinner was one of the landsomest affairs ever seen." About three hundred partook. There was abundance and enough for another dinner. Addr. sses were delivered after dinner by Mr. Kinkead, Mr. Isaac Russell, the Chaplain, Thomas G Carver, and the Rev. Mr. Young. The occasion was a joyful one, for which the soldiers are greatly indebted to Mrs. Thomas the soldiers are greatly indebted to Mrs. Thomas

Park Barracks, Exchange Barracks, and Barracks No. 1-Through the kindness of Capt. Crawley, enjoyed a suptuous dinner, which will cause Christmas of 1863 long to be remembered by all their occuants. Soldiers' Home.—At this admirable institution soiders home.—At this admirable institution about two hundred and fifty soldiers were indebted to Mrs, Malone, Miss Anderson, Miss Cochran, Mrs. Heywood, Miss Patterson, Miss Drabelle, Mrs. Kennedy, and others, for an abundant and excellent linner, and enough was left to feed one hundred and fifty more, who arrived that evening from Nashville.

and met the ladies of Jeffersonville, who had also made ample provision to give the scarred-heroes of Camp Joe Holt a royal dinner. As there were no conveniences for giving the dinner at the camp, it was given in Spark's Hall. Two hundred and fifty soldiers were waited on by willing hands, and made to feel that they were cared for. Judging from the admirable manner in which the dinner was served, and the many hearts made glad, it must be that the cause of the Union is as much indebted to some loyal ladies as to some Major-Generals. When all had eaten—and were filled—much remained. A few patriotic sentiments were given and responded to in brief and appropriate speeches. Chaplain Meech, presiding, gave—

sponded to in brief and appropriate plain Meech, presiding, gave —
'he President of the United States, Abraham incoln.
Chaplain Fitch responded—
2. The officers and soldiers of the invalid corps.
Major Berry, in command, replied—
8. The Army and Navy of the United States.
Rev. Mr. Morrell, of Ohio, responded most patri-4. The Loyal Ladies of the American Union. Responded to by Rev. Mr. Long, of Jefferson-

ville.

On the conclusion of Mr. Long's remarks, the soldiers voted by acclamation their thanks to the ladies of Jeffersonville and Louisville.

5. Maj. Berry gave "the Flag of Our Union," when Chaplain Meech responded, closing with the admi-

rable lines:

"All nature sings wildly the song of the Free;
The red, white, and bue float o'er land and o'er sea,
Thate in each billow that breaks on the shore,
The blue in the arching that canoples o'er.
The land of our birth, in its g'ory outspread,
And sonset dyes mingle the stripes of the red;
Day fades into night and the red stripe retires,
But the stars on the blue light faler sentine fires,
And though night be gloomy, with clouds overspread,
Every star keeps its place in the arch overhead:
When the storm is dispelled and the tempest is
through. We shall count every star on the field of the blue." We shall count every star on the field of the blue."

Three cheers were given for the flag, and the gladdened soldiers returned to their camp. The soldiers and their friends are greatly indebted to Jason Ham, Esq., the military agent of Indiana, for turkeys and other provisions to the amount of one hundred and seventy-five dollars, and twenty-five barrels of apples. Also to the Sanitary Commission and numerous friends who contributed generously through them. To Mr. C. H. Finck for twenty boxes of Catawba wine; to Messrs, Bryant and Cornwall for twenty-eight quarters of lamb; to Miss Mary Goldsmith, Miss Christie Stokes, and Miss Sally Russell, for thirty-five dollars; to W. B. Belknap, Esq., for thirty-five dollars; to W. B. Belknap, Esq., for thirty-

ollars; to Mr. H. M. Addison, formerly a nurse

re a few of many contributions. ossible to enumerate all. possible to enumerate all.

In conclusion, we may say that the whole project of Christmas dinners succeeded admirably, and that probably no class of people in any land have enjoyed this Christmas day more than our brave soldiers in Louisville; not even the English, who celebrate it with royal dinners, dances, and kissing under the mistletoe, or the Italian, who salutes the shrines of the Virgin and cheers her with sones.

songs.
All of which is respectfully submitted.
LEMURL G. OLMSTEAD, Sec'y.

Amusements.

Wood's THEATER-We are of the opinion that the management of this popular place of amuse ment will find a larger balance in their favor, pecuniarily, than they have seen during the seas The week closed in a blaze of triumph. Edwin Adams has now established himself as one of the acknowledged great favorites of Louisville. Apart from his great drama of "Dead Hart," his imper sonations have been confined almost exclusively to the legitimate drama. He will commence the second week of his return engagement in the performance of his great part of Abel Magwitch, in Dicken's celebrated novel of "Great Expects tions," a character which he acted thirty consecutive nights in Philadelphia. As the novel is more or less familiar to our citizens, we shall expect to see the attendance of last week duplicated. LOUISVILLE THEATER .- To-morrow night the

in the great drama of the French Spy. During her engagement here a short time since she created a great sensation in this part, and we have no doubt the theater will be crowded. Mr. Whipple's Concert .- Mr. Whipple's con cert passed off finely last evening in the presence

great Cuban sylph, M'lle Marie Zoe, will appear

of a large and very fashionable audience. "Nealitaine" was exquisitely sung, as also was "It is better to Laugh than be Sighing." THE STEREOSCOPTICON .- This novel exhibition

vill commence at Masonic Temple to-morrow night and continue during the week. This enter ainment will no doubt be one of the most amusinand instructive ones given in this city for a long time, and we hope the managers will receive a iberal share of patronage from our citizens. like a charm, and imparts strength and vigor to the

LOCAL NOTICES.

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tive. It is not a dye, but restores gray hair to its original color, by supplying the capillary tubes with natural sustenance. impaired by age or disease. All instantan-eous dyes are composed of lunar caus tic, destroying the vitality and beauty of the air, and afford of themselves no dressing Heimstreet's Inimitable Coloring not only restores hair to its natural color by an easy ocess, but gives the hair a luxuriant beauty rofactes its growth, prevents its falling off radicates dandruff, and imparts health and cleasantness to the head. It has stood the est of time, being the original Hair Coloring and is constantly increasing in favor. Used by both geotlemen and ladies. It is sold by all respeciable dealers, or can be procared by them of the commercial agents * D. S. Barnes & Co., 202 Broadway, New York. Two sizes, oc18 d&weow6m 50 cents and \$1.

The graduates of the Female High School are requested to meet at the new building on First street at 11 o'clock A. M., on Monday, January 11. G. A. Chase,

Those wishing to invest their surplus greenbacks" will recollect Mr. S. G. Henry, Co.'s sale to-morrow morning, Monday 10 o'clock, at auction rooms, of 2,372 shares of the stock of the Louisville Gas Company The directors have ordered the stock to b sold; two shares with the privilege of twenty

Stone and French china, glass, waiters, ilver-plated ware and house furnishing cods—the largest assortment in the city—at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

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We would advise any one suffering from a distressing cough or any affection of the throat or lungs, to try Dr. Strickland's Mellifluous Cough Balsam. It is for sale at the

drug stores. Proclamation by the Governor. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 4, 1864.

The frequent outrages perpetrated in various parts of the State by lawless bands of ma rauders can, in a large degree, be traced to the active aid of rebel sympathizers in our midst, or their neglect to furnish to military commandants the information in their pos-session, which would lead to the defeat and sapture of such marauders.

Sympathizers with the rebellion who, while

cealing the movements of rebel guerrillas, by giving them information, affording them shelter, supplying them with provisions and otherwise encouraging and fomenting private raids, are in criminal complicity with all the outrages perpetrated by the marauders whom they secretly countenance. It is in the power of persons whose symps

thies are with the rebellion to prevent guer-rilla raids, almost invariably, by furnishing to military officers of the United States or State

R. ATKINSON,

Tobacco Factor and Commission Merchant, of Kentucky the information which experience has proved them to be, as a general If all would unite, as is their duty, in putting down guerrillar, we would soon cease to be troubled with thei raids. A neglect to afford all assistance and information which

may aid in defeating the designs of maraud-ng parties can but be construed as a culpable active assistance to our enemies. I therefore request that the various militacommandants in the State of Kentucky l, in every instance where a loyal citizen is taken off by bands of guerrillas, immediately arrest at least five of the most prominent and active rebel sympathizers in the vicinity of such outrage for every loyal man taken by guerrillas. These sympathizers should be held as hostages for the safe and speedy re-turn of the loyal citizens. Where there are disloyal relatives of guerrillas, they should be the chief sufferers. Let them learn that f they refuse to exert themselves actively for they must expect to reap the just fruits of

THOS E. BRAMLETTE. 1:8 d1m ecciving fresh supplies of tollet goods, such as combs, brushes, perfumery, soap, shaving atensils cosmetics, pomades, hair oils, andoline, tooth powders, and tooth pastes. tooth and gum specifies, tooth brushes, to-gether with lotions, and a great variety of notions suited to every taste, and last of all our well-known unsurpassed cologne

omplicity with the enemies of our State

RAYMOND & Co., Late Raymond & Tyler, A Fourth street, near de19 decd&weow It is often asserted that red flannel worn next the skin will prevent and care rheumatism. Many persons have the fullest confidence in its efficacy. Gentlemen afflict-ed with this terrible disease can easily test the matter by calling at Green & Green's corner of Main and Fourth streets, and order

ing their underware manufactured. Kehrt & Metz have at Dewitt's old stand, on Third street, between Main and Market, an assortment of sleigh bells for sale, saddles, harness, etc. ja9 n&d*

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J. M. ARMSTRONG, Main street, opposite the National Hotel. Ladies' garters, pages, hair-crimpers and glass beads just received at J. Sues'.

One of the finest mirrors ever turned out in Kentucky or the country, has just been finished at Hegan's, and is on exhibition at his store. It belongs to a suit of three.

Gold pens repointed and repaired every ay by R. C. Hill. See advertisement.

DIED.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, the 10th inst. at 1 o'clock, from the Portland Methodist Church. The friends of the family are invited to attend. At her residence, near Bardstown, Ky., at 3 o'clock, on the morning of the 8th instant, Mrs. Marria Bard, and for sale low to close consignment.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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N EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR SITI ations as Teachers in the Public Schools of Loui ille, wid begin on Thursday, February 4th, 1884, as ontinue three days. Circulars giving information or enting the examination can be procured by applying COPARTNERSHIP.

hern Money, for which we will pay the high [ja8] MENDEL & FLOOD BY THE UNDERSIGNED, ON Thursday, January 7th, 164, a HORSE and SPRING WAGON, which the owner our bare here.

erty and paying charges.

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Louisville Council No. 4. THE MEMBERS OF LOUISVILLE COUNCIL.

No. 4 Royal and Select Masters are notified attend their Annual Communication, Monay evening 11th inst., at 7 o'clock, for election of officers. By order of WM. E. ROBINSON, T. I. G. WM. WM. A. WARNER, Rec

Taken Up BY JOHN ROWAN. LIVING ON THE Louiville and Shelbyville turnpike road, 8 miles from Louisville, one dun colored MARE. 9 years old, and one black more COLT, 2 years old, appraised before me at \$50 each in 10 deg. Taken Up

UNDERSIGNED, ON THE STH large dark red COW, which the lave by proving poperty and bay-part, MURPHY Eighth street, near Lexington, Wanted. CHIEF CLERK IN THE QUARTERMASTER rtment. One who understands making out A

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BOSTON

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th side of Market street, between First and Second JOHN NORRIS there. The following large lots just received to-day: 42,000 worth of Men's Boots, all sizes, at cost; 1,500 worth of Boys' Boots, all sizes, at cost; 2,000 worth of Ladies' Congress Galters, all sizes, at

cost; 1,200 worth of Ladies' Kid Boots, all sizes, at cost; 800 worth of Ladies' Morocco Boots, all sizes, at cost: 1,500 worth of Misses' Kid and Lasting Gaiters at cost. The sale of the above will commence to-day. We commend all our country and city friends to examine

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Louisville, January 4, 1864.

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MARGARET OLDHAM, of the late Presly Oldhau

NOTICE. EFT ON PASTURE, MAY 29th, 1863, BY master's Department in this city a large sorrel gelding, 9 or 10 years old. The owner will please cull and get him. If not called far within:

Franklin Issurance Company, A T A REGULAR MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS

R. A. BROWINSKI, Sec'y. NOTICE.

NOTICE.

To Railk Consumers.

HE MILKMEN FURNISHING OUR CITIZENS, vesterday had a meeting acd agreed to put the of milk, after the 15th of January until the first of, at 25 cents a gallon; after that date at 30 cents a m, until further notice, ja6 dtJanl5 harge Journal. MADDER. --- , CO POUNDS PRIME MADDER FOR EDW. WILDER, 514 Main et

MASS LICORICE.—10 CASES MASS LICORICE FOR sale by EDW. WILDER, 514

EXCHANGE, COLLECTING, -AND-

Third street, bet. Main and Market,

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY, FRANKFORT. Dec 23, 1863.

I bereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the virginal on file in this office. In witness whereof, I have cereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day

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THE OWNERS OF NEGROES WHO HAVE BEEN implayed in supplying wood for the u e of the Louisville and Nashville Raliroad Company, for which service tig negroes have been exempted from impressment for labors of military roads, are hereby notified that unless the said negroes are kept fathfully at work in

No. 216 Main street, between Second and Third, LOUISVILLE, KY., KEEP ON HAND AND ARE RECEIVING THE

Pittsburg and other Coal,

Louisville and Nashville Railroad, Road Master, at Cave City, or to the the ALBERT FINK, Sup't M. and R. Dep't.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE MARINE INSURANCE Co., LOUISVILLE, JANUARY 4th. 1864.

A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS Coppany will be held at their office, or a Monday, the 11th inst. to elect a President and six Directors to serve during the ensuing year.

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WM. SINTON, See'y.

MAYON'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 24, '83.

A LL CITIZENS IN WANT OF COAL CAN BE SUPplying at the Mayor's Office.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

......Proprietor and Manage

Private Boxes \$5 and \$8. Dress Circle and Par suette 75c. Second Tier S5c. Gallery 20c. Colored Gallery 20c. Door open at 7; Curtain will clse at 7% o'clock. MASONIC TEMPLE

January 11th, 1864. ELEGANT ENTERTAINMENT.

JOURNEYS IN THE OLD AND NEW WORLD THE ELABOR TE NOTICES AND CRITICISMS OF the Press have stamped this the most ELEGANT EN-

AMERICAN VIEWS e included in each entertainment. Descriptive remarks will be given as each view is preced. FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. Commencing on MONDAY, Jan. 11, at 1/4 to 8.

ODD-FELLOWS' HALL. On Jefferson, bet. First and Second sts. (Having been thoroughly overhauled and refitted), IS OPEN FOR

Balls, Parties, Public Meetings, &c. For terms see JOHN B. HINKLE, at the Hall,

AUCTION SALES.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.
(HITE B. HENRY, SALESMAN.)
DESIRABLE SEASONABLE DRY GOODS, BLACK CLOTH COATS AND PANCY CASSIMERE PANTS, EXTRA VELVET & TAPESTE BAGS & SATCHELS, AT AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY MORNING NEXT, JANUARY 12TH.
at 10 o'clock, we will sell without reserve for cash—
An invoice of Fancy Plaid and Striped Flannels, Black
Alpacas and Laddies' Dress Goods.
An invoice of Black Doeskin and Fancy Melton Cassimeres. Also Paini and Figured Satincts.
Also a splendid line of extra Velvet. Tapestry, Hemp
and Water-proof Bass and Satchels.
Also as invoice of Black Clock Coats and Melton Cassimicrosciptions. Also ax invoice of Black Cloth Coats and Melton Cas simere and Black Satinet Pantaloons,

Also a retail stock of Millinery Goods. **Several consignments of the above goods must be closed out at this sale, regardless of price.

**S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers, No. 022 Main street. TWO DAYS' AUCTION SALES BY T. ANDERSON & CO.,

Of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes & Hats ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, JANUARY 12TH ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 12th, at 10 a. M., will b 500 cases Boots, Shoes and Brogans, Fresh and desirable goods, suited to best retail trade. Also 15 cases Soft Fur and Wool Hats, ON THURSDAY, Jan. 14th, at 10 a. m., will be sold without reserve—

without reserve— 200 lots Assorted Dry Goods; 100 lots Fashionable Ready-made Clothing. A'so invoices of Stock Goods, Hats, Underwear, &c.
Terms cash—bankable funds.
jalo T. ANDERSON & CO., Auct'oncers.

PUBLIC SALES. Executors' Sale. N TUESDAY, JANUARY 197H, 1864, WE WILL sell to the highest bild or, all the personal property JOHN HERR, deceased, at his late residence, con

OHN HERR, deceased, at his late restactive, coming of—
22 extra fine Southdown Sheep, selected from the flock of R. A. Alexander.
40 head of Horses, Mulez, Cows and Calves,
55 head fine bro of Sows and Pics,
Large lot of Corn in cribs and shocks,
55 acres Hemp, spreaf on the field.
6 stacks Hay, and 10 stacks Staw,
60 barrels Potatoes and Turnips.
20 barrels applies, and 21 Beebives,
1 Mower (new), a d 1 Grain Brill,
1 Combined Mower and Reaper,
New Hemp Seed and See Outs,
500 nounds Bulk Meat, in Sait. Combined Mower and Secondary, lew Hemp Seed and Secondary, by Dounds Bulk Steat, in Satt.

Show and Secondary and

Notice to Shippers.

ROM AND AFTER DECEMBER 28rH, 1863, ALL freights from Louisvi le going over our respective does, when in quantities of 2,000 pounds and upwards, rid be contracted from warehouses of Shippers. Pro-erty thus c mracted will be taken from warehouses by

D. RICKETTS,
Frest J. R. R. Co.
W. H. CLEMMENT,
Pr S'. L. M. & C. & X. R. R. Co.
S. S. L'HOMMIDIEU,
A. B. CULVER,
Sup t L., N. A. & C. R. R. Co.
A. B. WATERS,
Gen'l Fr'gt Ag't M. & C. R. R. Co.

MARK & DOWNS. Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets. LACE GOODS.

RECEIVED THIS DAY, A SMALL LOT OF-Point Valenciennes and Point Appliques; Capes, Collars and Cuffs; Black real Thread Vails; MARK & DOWNS.

Copartnership Notice. HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED WITH ME MR. BEN. 8. BOARD. (1-to of the Boone Tobacco Warehouse), and will continue to do a general Commission and Grocery business, at the old stand, 312 Main street, between Third and Fourth, under the style of GRIFFITH & BOARD.

Louisville, January 1, 1864.

INO H GRIFFITH. BEN. S. BOARD GRIFFITH & BOARD,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS Groceries and Produce.

No. 312 Main st., bet. Third and Fourth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

REFERENCE—J. W. Cardwell, Esq., Cashier Harrods ang Savings Bank; Sorait & Co., Pickett Tobacc Varchouse; Glover & Co., Boons Tobacc Warchouse; S. J. Ronal I, Ninthest, Fobacco Warchouse; Nock-ald well & Co., Louisville Tobacco Warchouse; Nock-vicks & Co., Wm. S. Davis, Esq., A. Rawson & Co., and tardner & Co., Louisville, Ky.

Notice. THE KANAWHA SALT AGENCY, HERETOFOR under the style of W. C. BROOKS, will, from the date, be conducted by me. All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to call and make payment.

G. G. ALLEN.

G. G. ALLEN. Kanawha Salt Agency, Third st., bet. Main and River. A fall supply best brands Kanawha Salt always is a dizing

DISSOLUTION. THE FIGM OF H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO. EXPIRES
by limitation, and either nember of the firm will
H. D. NEWCOMB,
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E. A. HARTWELL,
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COPARTNERSHIP.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL CONTINUE THE COM-MISSION and GROCERY business under the style of H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO.

Office of C. N. Warren & Co., Bankers. WE HAVE THIS DAY ADMITTED INTO OUR firm Mr. W.S. PARKER, who has been connected with our house for a number of years. The style of the firm will remain unchanged. We will continue the Exchange and Banking business at our old scand, No. 415 Main street.

Loui ville, Janus 7, 1, 1864—jal d10

Copartnership Notice. CHARLES H. GARDNER IS A MEMBER OF OUR firm from this date; Louisville, January I, 1864.—jal dimins

Notice.

Notice.

LEFT AT MY STABLE, ON THE 2D DAY of October last, a small sorrel MARE, and to belong to a Mr. Ferryman, If said Mare is not called for by the 10th of January next she will be sold to pay charges.

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LEFT AT MY STABLE ON THE STH OF to belong to Major Lyle. If said horse is not called for by the 10th of January next he will be sold to pay charges.

J. W. SHOCKENCY. not called for by the 10th of January next.

Lewill be sold to pay charges.

J. W. SHOCKENCY.

TNDIGO.—2,000 LBS MADRAS INDIGO FOR SALE EDW. WILDER,

JAM Main street.

TOBACCO! TOBACCO!—JUST RECEIVED PROM the manufacturer—

150 caddles Black Sweet Tobacco—¼ lbs;

do do —10's;

Which we will sell below the market price.

DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO.

ja3 d2w 425 Main street.

SEWING MACHINES.

GROVER & BAKER'S CELEBRATED PREMIUM Sewing Machines

THESE MACHINES WERE AWARDED THE HIGHEST PREMIUMS OVER ALL COMPETITORS for the best Family Sewing Machines, the best Manufacturing Machine, and the best Machine work:

York State Fair.

First Premium for Family Machine.

First Premium for Double-Thread Machine.

First Premium for Machine Work. Indiana State Fair.

First Premium for Machine for all purpose
First Premium for Machine Work.

t State Fair. First Premium for Family Machine. First Premium for Manufacturing Machine. First Premium for Macaine Work. Ilinois State Fair.

Iowa State Fair.

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First Premium for Manufacturing Machine.

First Premium for Machine Work. Kentucky State Fair.

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First Premium for Machine Work.

Michigan State Fair.

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First Premium for Manufacturing Machine.

First Premium for Beautiful Machine Work

Ohio State Fair. First Premium for Machine Work. AND AT THE FOLLOWING COUNTY FAIRS: Chittenden Co. (Vt.) Agr'l Soc.
First Premium for Family Machines.
First Premium for Manufacturing Machine.
First Premium for Machine Work.

First Premium of Fair.
Franklin Co. (N. Y.) Fair.
First Premium for Family Machine.
First Premium for Manufacturing Machine. Champlain Valley (Vt) Agr'l Soc.
First Premium for Family Machine,
First Premium for Manufacturing Machine,
First Premium for Machine Work, Hampden Co. (Mass) Agr'l Soc.
Diploma for Family Machine,
Diploma for Machine Work,
Queen's Co. (N. Y.) Agr'l Soc.
First Premium for Family Machine,

Washington County (N. Y.) Fair.
First Premium for Family Machine. Saratoga Co. (N. Y.) Fair. First Premium for Family Machine, Mechanics' Institute (Pa.) Fair.

First Premium for Machine for all purposes.

First Premium for Machine Work.

The above comprises all the Fairs at which the ROVAR & BAKER MACHINES were exhibited this year. SALEROOMS NO. 5 MASONIC TEMPLE, LOUISVILLE.

Gas Stock at Auction

THE LOUISVILLE GAS COMPANY WILL SELL f their capital stock—2,372 share he capital to \$600,000, the limit au y their charter. The stock will be sold by

S. G. HENRY & Co., Auctioneers,

At their Au tion-rooms, on Main street, bet, Sixth and MONDAY, JANUARY 11TH, 1864, ncing at 1) o'clock, and will be offered in lots res with the privilege of twenty shares.

Term cash.
A statement of the condition of the Gas Company will be published immediately after the annual settlement in the first Monday in January, 1564.
By order of the Board.
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ROST G. COURTNEY, Pres. · BALANCE SHEET

-OF THE-LOUISVILLE GAS COMPANY, CREDITS.

1 Individuals, 5.628 shares at \$50. \$276,159 00 C.ty of Louisville, 4,103 shares at \$50. 205,250 00 ntingent Fund, from profits... te Thomas Glover, London, for Meters.... apaid Dividends ne in a paid Dividends—
Nos. 41 to 48. \$240 00
Dividend No. 49. 28,884 00
Extra Dividend No.3, of a surplus
gained in a series of years. 85,111 52
114,235 52 rofit and Loss.

ty of Louisville Trust Fund invested

S. Excise Tax for December, 1863.....

unpligaters, to their credit...... DEBITS.

DEBITS,

It per cent. Bonds paid by city of
Louisville, her criginal subscription to Gas Company.

Ask on hand...

nivested in Louisville Gas Works—
Gas Works proper. \$202,518
Gas Hotels. \$202,518
Gas Hetels. Beargrass

st. to shop, on Green st. with 65 feet front on Green st... 16,544 59 2.759 40

Unpaid Gas Bills due— City of Louisville \$7,683 50 United States for Hospi-oal on band n Clay Reto ts (new) on 652 18

\$761,(85 68 \$761,085 6 JOHN S. CAIN, Cashier. LOUISVILLE, KY., January 4th, 1864.
It is ordered by the Board of Directors that the premium that may be obtained from the sale of 2.372 shares of Gas Stock, par value, \$118.600 to be sold by Messrs, S. G. Henry & Co., on Monday, the 11th of January, 1864, is to be added to the \$70.000 that is placed to the credit of Contingent Fund, and the whole sum to form the Coxtingent Fund of the Company,

[35] dijall Louisville Gas Company.

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War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Dec. 15to, 1863. [CIRCULAR.] ICRCLIAR.]

If IS DIRECTED BY GENERAL ORDERS No. 376, it carrent series, from the War Department, that remisted volunteers returned to their States, shall report through the Governor to the Superintendent of the Volunteer Recruiting Service.

When officers and men so report, the respective Governors and Superintendents should arrange to place such as can be profitably employed on recruiting service, on that duty, the others to be furloughed for the time authorized by General Orders No. 376.

cc. of that duty, the others to be furiougned for the me authorized by General Orders No.376. When forloughs are granted they must be signed by e Superintendent, who will direct that at the expira-nof the time granted the parties furloughed shall nort at a stated rendezvous, else be considered deters: superintendents will arrange, under existing rezula-ns, for the transportation and subsistence of those acce or day.

Upon the assembling of the Veteran Vo'unteers at the endezvous, after the expiration of the furloughs Surrhendents will report the respective commands, si neats, companies, or detachments), to the Adjunt General of the Army for orders.

The reports will give the strength of the command—te number of recruits for it, obtained during the furlugh, to be stated separat by.

In returning volunteers to the field the Superintendats will arrange with the Quartermaster's Department or the necessary transportat on embling of the Veteran Vo'unteers at the fter the expiration of the furloughs Su

In returning volumes in the Quartermaster's Department or the necessary transportation. Superintendents will coofer with the Governors and irrange with them as to the points of rendezvous for he volunteers herful referred to. The rendezvous aust be at points where there are already public barracks, or quarters; and if the accommodations are not sufficient for the number to reniezvous thereat, the Quarte master's Department, on the requisition of the Superintendent, will supply the deficiency.

At the respective rendezvous the Subsistence Department will be charged with the subsistence of the troops. The Superintendents will advise the Sursistence Department of the number of troops that will have to be supplied.

By order Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND,

Official:

Maj. 15th U. S. In. and A. A. Pro, Mar, Gen,

for the State of Kentucky. J. D. BONDURANT,

Wholesale SEED AND AGRICULTURAL

WAREHOUSE.

Main street, bet. Third and Fourth, n. s. ja5 d3m3dp Ladies' and Gentlemen's

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And a large and select assortment of Diamond Goods Plated Ware, &c. At J. J. HIRSCHBUHL'S Jewelry Store,
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TELEGRAPHIC.

Late Intelligence from Prices' Army

Proceedings in the Chesapeake case

No More Currency to be Issued. Rebels Moving in the Direction of Winchester, Virginta.

FORT SMITH, ARK., January 6. Lieutenant W. A. Brittain, of King's Third Arkansas regiment of Fagin's rebel brigade, came into our lines to-day with s squad of his command. He left Price's headquarters at Longwood, twenty miles west of Caldon, on hristmas day.

Gen. Holmes is in command of the transississippi department.

Price commands the army in the field, its numbers being estimated at 17,000 strong, but Brittain says the entire effective rebei force, outside of Texas, does not exceed thir een o'clock.

Of Price's Missourians only about three or four thousand remain, and but few of these are part of the army he took out of Missouri. The veterans of Lexington and Pea Ridge are nearly all in their graves. The Missouri troops are Shelby's cavalry and Parsons' infantry brigade, Mosby's guerrillas and conscipts and hydrogeness. scripts and bush whackers who have recently

Gen. Steele has been superseded in command of the rebel department of the Indian Territory by Brigadier General Moxer. General Gano is another Texan who has a command in Holmes' department. The rebel troops have issues of only fresh beef and corn meal, with one ration of flour per week. They are badly clothed, have no ents and suffer greatly.

Reports of federal successes in Texes, and

Bank's possession of the Rio Grande, scattered great gloom among the rebels. The rumors of the issue of President Lincoln's amnesty proclamation is also having effect throughout their ranks, and desertions frequent Many well infeat of the country desertions. Many well informed officers were of the opinion that Price would move with one column upon Little Rock, and Maxey, with another one upon Fort Smith, weather here coldest ever known. The themometer has atood 10 to 15 degrees below zero for several days. Snow six inches deep. Cavalry-crossed the river on ice and intercepted a rebel mail. Letters speak of an immediate advance of their force northward as probable.

HALIFAX, January 9. The Admiralty Court convened to-day, Hor. Judge Stewart presiding, Hop. W. Johnson, Advocate General for the Crown; W. D Morse, council for the owners of the Chesapeaks; and J. W. Richie, council for the Confidents. Confederates.
In opening the Chesapeake case the Judge

stated that the cause was entertained upon the ground that the seizure of the vessel was a piratical act. His opinion was that the vessel ought to be given up to her owners. Mr. Ritchie asks the judge to contemplate e probability of an application of the Con-derates. For her his honor declared he would not entertain anything of the kind Mr. Ritchie then gave his interpretation of the law upon the validity of seizures, conending that any citizens of the Southern Confederacy, with or without a commission, have an absolute right to seize all vessels belonging to the Federals, and it will be a law-

The Advocate General said that he experienced some difficulty in bringing the case into this court, as there was a pretence of her being a lawful prize, but there was prima faci evidence that the capture was piratical. Hi opinion was that the vessel should be delivered over to her owners

Adjourned to the 13th inst. WASHINGTON, January 9. A letter from Loudon county, Va., says that daring robberies are being everywhere com-mitted, and money extorted from the inbabit-ants to save their dwellings from conflagraeing no protection afforded them, the citiens are compelled to submit.

It is stated that more than a week ago the

rebels were moving towards Winchester, with the intention, probably, of proceeding beyond bat town. This report is now verified. The government has not been unmindful of this important fact, and has taken measures accordingly.

[Special to the Post.] WASHINGTON, January 8. Mr. Chese is firmly resolved not to issue any more legal tender currency in any contingency. This purpose he openly avows. The one-year certificates are depressed, owing to the popular impression that an unusual amount is in the market. The fact is, the redemp-tions exceed the issues, and the amount affort is rapidly growing less. It is considered that no 5-20 bonds will be issued after the present series is exhausted.

The War Department will not furnish trans

portation, as was supposed, to persons desiring to attend the sales of confiscated lands. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. The Secretary and Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and the heads of the several Bu resus, together with all the employees of that department met in the rotunds of the building this evening, and adopted snitable readly tog this evening, and adopted smiable resolu-tions in view of the recent decease of Judge Caleb B. Smith, formerly Secretary of the In-terior, as a further mark of respect Secretary Usher ordered the department to be closed during the remainder of the day.

BALT: MORE, January 9. Reliable information from Cumberland this morning says there are no rebels in the vicinity of Cumberland, Maryland. They returned from the vicinity of Petersburg, and have gone in the direction of Staunton. All quiet along the whole line of the Balti-

more and Onio railroad. Trains are running regularly. No grain is coming forward, and river navigation is closed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 0. Since the receipt of the newspaper telegram early this morning announcing that Fitzough Lee and Imboden, with a rebel force in three columns threatening Petersburg and Cum-

those vicinities. FORTRESS MONROE, January 9. Major-General Butler returned to Fortress Monroe last evening.

The engineer and two fireman that were

eaptured from the Star of the West, and who escaped from the Richmond prison, arrived CAIRO, Jan. 9.

Over fitty steamers are lying here. Weather moderating. 205N/66 RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT ACCIDENTS LAST

YEAR .- The total number of serious accidents in the United States on railroads, last year, was 934; of which 264 resulted in death, and 671 in wounds. This does not include accidents where no lives were lost, accidents to individuals which were caused by their own carelessness or design, or deaths or injuries resulting from the recklessness of persons in crossing or standing upon railroad tracks where trains were in motion. The tetal number of casualties by steamboat accidents during the year was 349, of which 255 were killed and 85 wounded.

Citizens of the United States visiting foreign countries are liable to serious inconvenience, if unprovided with authentic proof of their national character, and although the recent regulations requiring masters and owners of vessels leaving this port to obtain papers from the United States Marshal do not make it incumbent on each passenger to provide himself with such a permit, vet the best safeguard of a traveler abroad is a passport from the Department of State, certifying the bearer to be a citizen of the United States,

and entitled to all lawfull aid and protection. A SAD PICTURE -People who buy a great deal more than they sell or produce for others, will run into embarrassment, sooner or later. So of a nation. We see by recent reports that our imports for seven weeks preceding the 19th of December were \$14,-000,000 in excess of exports; and to make the matter worse, our exports did not consist of cotton, tobacco or breadstuffs, but of gold -\$10,000,000 of which was sent away in the time named-seven weeks.

The Navy Commission, appointed for the purpose, have, after a laborious and thorough investigation of the subject, come to the conclusion that petroleum or hydrocarbon oils, for the purpose of generating on a charge of furnishing plates to the rebels s:eam, is superior to coal in many respects. for the issuance of money.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE,

IN SENATE. SATURSDAY, Jan. 9, 1864. Prayer by the Rev. S. L. ROBERTSON, of the The journal of yesterday was read by the

PETITIONS Were presented by Messrs. BRISTOW and BOITS, and appropriately referred. A MESSAGE FROM THE H. R. Was received by Mr. Todd, assistant clerk, announcing the passage of several Senate bills by that house.

STANDING COMMITTEES. Mr. McHENRY-Circuit Courts-Allowing pay to city courts for blank books and presses:
passed.
Mr. BAKER—County Courts—To amend
the charter of the city of Augusta, in Bracken
county: passed.
Mr. ROBINSON—Judiciary—To amend
charter 35 Revised Statutes

chapter 35 Revised Statutes.

Mr. BRISTOW—Military Affairs—An act to empower the Governor to raise a force for the dofense of the State: ordered to be printed and made special order for Tuesday at 11

SELECT COMMITTEES. Mr. J. J. LANDRUM-Special Committee-To amend the charter of the town of War-saw; recommitted to same committee. Mr. ROBINSON—Select Committee—For the benefit of Monroe county: passed-yeas 27; RSYS 0.

Mr. BUSH—Select Committee—For the benefit of Allen N. Bush, late clerk of Clarke county: passed.

LEAVES. Leave was given to bring in the following ills, which were appropriately referred:
Mr. COOK—For the benefit of John Cumains, of Rockeastle county.
Mr. BOTTS—To amend section 10, article
, chapter 83, of the Revised Statutes, entitled "Revenue and Taxation."

Mr. GARDNER—For the benefit of the sureties of R. S. Spalding, late sheriff of Union

ounty. Same-For the benefit of J. A. Jackson, of Webster county.
WRIGHT—For the benefit of the jailer f Warren county. Mr. WHITAKER-To establish a State chool of teachers.

Mr. GARDNER—To change the time of the courts in the Second and Fourteenth judicial

HOUSE BILLS. Several House bills on the Clerk's table were taken up, read, and appropriately referred.

MOTION. On motion of Mr. BRISTOW, the Senator from Barren, Mr. SAMPSON, was added to the Committee on Military Affairs. RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. BRISTOW offered the following resotion, which was adopted: Resolved. That the Committee on Manufacture Mesologal, That the Committee on Manufacture and Agriculture be instructed to inquire into the expediency of a law repealing the act authorizing the City Council of the city of Louisville to appoin Tobacco Inspectors, and what further legislation if any, is necessary to protect the interest of planters in sales of tobacco in the city of Louisville and that they report by bill or otherwise, on or be fore Saturday next at 10 o'clock A. M.

And then the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FRANKFORT, Saturday, Jan. 9, 1864. Prayer by Rev. JOHN S. HAYS, of the Presterian Church. The reading of the journal was dispensed cith. Col. JOHN K. FAULKNER, member elect from Garrard county, appeared, was qualified, and took his seat.

PETITIONS. Were presented by Messra. HARVEY, R. J. BROWNE, W. M. ALLEN, DRHAVEN (2), WM. BELL, POWETL, E.! H. SMITH, and CHANDLER, and appropriately referred.

STANDING COMMITTEES. Mr. McFARLAND - Propositions and ants to save their dwellings from conflagration. There is a greater state of alarm prevailing then has before existed during the
war. The depredations are represented to
be committed by Southern deserters. There
being no protection afforded them, the citibeing no protection afforded them, the citisenior of Privaters researched to
committed by Southern deserters. seminary of Princeton: passed.
Same—Benefit of Jacob Fisher and his associates: passed.

Mr. THOMPSON—Privileges and Election:—Senate bills to change a voting place
Adsir culty: pussed.

Mr. HAWKINS—Military Affairs—Resolu-

tions in reference to the payment of claims against the Government. (These resolutions were published in our issue of the 8th): Mr. MARSHALL-Judiciary-Senate bill-Concerning the importation of slaves into this Common wealth, with several amendments: amendments ordered to be printed and made pecial for Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

Mr. HAWKINS—Military Affairs—Benefit
f Edward Winchell, Lieutenant Twelfth Keptucky cavalry: passed.

Mr. WOOD—County Courts—To change a voting place in Greenup county: passed.

Same—Benefit of the jailor of Greenup

Mr. SPARKS-Revised Statutes-Benefit of county attorneys: recommitted.;
Mr. E. H. SMITH—Revised Statutes—
Changing the time of the meeting of the General Assembly. [Changes the time to the last day in December.]

Considerable discussion arose upon the bill, in which Messrs. J. F. BELL, THOMPSON, DEHAVEN, SHANKLIN, HANSON, and E.

SMITH participated. After which the bill was recommitted. ORDERS OF THE DAY. An act to amend chapter 35, article 7, Re-vised Statutes: recommitted.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE Was granted Mr. TUTTLE. LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS. Leave was given to bring in the following oills, waich were appropriately referred, viz:
Mr. LOWRY—To appropriate money towards the reconstruction of the Western Lunatic Asylum.

Mr. McGINNI3-Benefit of Mary L. Piper,

of Anderson county.
And then the House adjourned. RELIEF FOR THE POOR.-The executive emmittee appointed at the meeting held last berland Gep, the Star says a dispatch has reached headquarters direct from Gen. Kelly, stating that the rebels have retreated from row afternoon in the Council Chamber, corner row afternoon in the Council Chamber, corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets, for the purpose of perfecting a systematic plan for the relief of the poor of the city. The ladies who were engaged in the late fair for the benefit of the poor, and all others who feel any interest in this matter, are earnestly invited to attend. The distributors and collectors appointed by the meeting last night are also requested to Steamer Fanny, from Memphis Mondoy vening, arrived with 187 bales cotton for St. Louis. She experienced great difficulty from tributors as appointed by the meeting last

night are authorized to call upon the Mayor of the city for such means as they may require for immediate relief in their respective wards. INQUEST No. 170-Held at the corner of Jackson and Broadway, on the body of Thos. Gorman, aged 35 years. Verdict-"Came to his death at the place above named at or about 81/2 o'clock on the evening of January

7th, 1864, from a bayonet wound in the upper part of the breast, inflicted by Henry Anderson." The killing was done in self-defense. J. C. GILL, C. J. C. Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, January 9, 1864. CAUSES DECIDED.

Carter vs Gay, Jefferson; affirmed.
Parmele vs Bethel, Hardin; affirmed.
Lou. & Nash. R. R. Co. vs Harris, Hardin; Huston vs Hager, Union; affirmed. Mocar vs Smith's ex'r, Kenton; affirmed. Bottom vs Hart's adm'r, Boyle; reversed. ORDERS.

Matson vs Matson, Kenton; continued.
Hardy vs Harrel, Calloway; continued.
Beeler vs Wright, Larue; continued.
Baker vs Grandy's heirs, Hopkins; argued by
Lindsey for appellees, and argument concluded by
hoo. M. Harlan for appellant.
Bank of Louisville vs Barrick et al., Barren; arqued by Lindsey for appellee, and argument conluded by Sampson for appellants.
Sallee et al. vs Stewart's adm'r, Grant:
Wintersell vs Comonwealth, for use of Huker,
Kenton; enton; Bohannon vs Grief et al., McCracken; were sub-itted on briefs.

Schenck, of Ohio, has introduced a bill n Congress for the establishment of a Bureau of Military Justice. It provides for the appointment of a Judge Advocate General, with the rank of Colonel of cavalry, one of the rank of Major, and five clerks. Records of erwise stated.) courts martial, courts of inquiry and military commissions are to be sent to this Bureau.

levees, the Ohio river landing, and for other | 28c, important improvements. A person is under arrest in New York

descriptive lists remaining in the Medical Di-for painted Buckets, and for Tubs. No. 1, \$13; No. 2, \$11 50, and No. 3, \$10. rector's office, Louisville, Kentucky, for the week ending January 9th, 1864: LETTERS.

The following is a list of letters and

BUCKETS AND TUBS-We quote at: \$2 89 per dozen

BRESWAX -- Very little received which meets with ready

fair supply. We quote at 13%c for prime Western Re-

COTTON YARNS-Sales fair at about 51, 52@53c fo

the various numbers, with small stock in the mar-

COFFEE-Sales continue at 35@36c for prime Rio; Java

CORDAGE-W equote Manilla at 20@21c: Jute 140; Hemp

wool 50@55c; negro linseys 50@55c. Jeans 65@70c.

Eggs-The supply is scant and we quote at 30@39c.

No. 2 at \$13@14; No. 3 at \$10@12; kitts No. 1 at \$260; No

2 at \$2 40; half bbls No. 2 at \$6 50, No. 3 large at \$5 50.

the several mills during the week. Receipts have

been very light. We quote red at \$1 15@1 30 from Mediterranian to Alabama red, white \$1 35@1 45 for com-

mon to strictly prime. Of Corn the receipts have been light, and prices have advance to \$115 for old, New

at \$1 60@1 65 for our various breweries, with light re-

HEMP-The stock is light and commands \$100@11

Hav-Sales of loose from wagons at \$23@30; Timothy

baled has advanced, and we now quote at \$35@37c per

IRON, NAILS AND STEEL-Bar S. C. 6c; charcoal 7c

and wings 15c; Horse Shoes at 10c, and Horse Shoe

Nails at 20@35c. Pennsylvania Sheet Iron 19%c; Juniata 12%c; Hoop 9c for 1 inch.

55@68c; Golden Syrup, bbls, at 75c; Syrup—extra 85@90c

Oils-We quote Carbon Oil, claimed to be superior to

any other, at 60@65c; Lubricating Petroleum 35c;

Resin Oil, dark, 55c; Lard Oil \$1@1 05; Sperm Oil \$2 50; Whale Oil \$1 25; Fuel Oil 5c; Linseed Oil \$1 40; Tan-

Onions-Sales at \$2 75@3 per bbl.
Potatoes-Receipts are moderate; prices unchanged

Sales to-day, exclusive of bbls, at \$2@2 25. Sweet Pota

\$3.
Provisions—Are held very firinly, with few transac

Pickles-Pints we quote at \$2 50 per dozen; quarts a

RACE GINGER—We quote at 32@35c. SAL SODA—We quote at 4@5c, Bi Carb do at 71/208c.

SHOT-We quote at \$3 25@3 40 per bag; scarce. SEEDS-We quote Clover Seed at \$7 25@7 50; Timothy

at \$32; Red Top at \$1 25; Blue Grass at \$6 25; Flax Seed

at \$2 10@2 25 per bush. Sugar.—There is a little more business in Sugars, and

prices are stationary, viz: New Crleans 14%@16c, fair to prime; Cuba 14c; Yellow 15@16%c; Crushed, Powdered

and scarce.

Whisky—We quote at 86c. The transactions in Bour-

WHITE LEAD-Waters & Fox's pure White \$2 75; Superior \$2 25; Clinton \$2; Empire \$1 75 per keg.

oes we quote at \$1 per bushel; N. Y. Mercers retail at

M. No. 1 Prime Shingles \$5 50 per M.

LINSESD OIL-\$1 45.

ners' Oil \$1 20.

for new crop

MEAL-\$1 40@1 50 per bushel

OIL-CARE-Is held at \$23 per tun.

\$3 50. RICE—A limited business at 9½@10c.

TALLOW-Moderate sales at 8%@9c.

per gallon, as in age and quality.

Wood-Sales at \$8@9 per cord.

follows:

at \$4 25@4 50; 10x14 at \$4 60, and 10x16 \$4 75.

STARCH-We quote at 61/2 to 7c.

SALT-Sales at bJc.

and Granulated 18@18%c

other Syrups 65@70c in bbls.

COTTON HAND CARDS-Sales per dozen at \$12@15.

ancy \$2@2 25; extra Shaker \$3 25 per doz.

BONNET BOARD-We quote at \$4 50@4 75.

N. Y. Hamburg 16c-Cotton-Sales this week, none.

work at the following rates:

Flour bbls... Slack half bbls. Liquor half bbls. Ham tierces. Coal Oil bbls. Beer half bbls. Beer kegs...

twine 15%c.

38c, pure.

Codfish 7c.

ceipts.

GINSENG-We quote at \$1.

per tun for undressed in moderate lots.

GREASE-8@9c.

Hops-Sales at 30c.

43c, and Mocha 45c.

CAMPHOR-Sales at \$1 50 per lb.

Armstrong J J" Fitzwater Jacob Petty Simon—3
Augue Wm
Beavers Wm—2
Grouse Jacob
Bowman Jno J Hoffer Chas
Bell James B
Ballard W P
Ballard W P
Ballard W P
Balker Chas R
Borden Ed
Baker Chas R
Baecher John
Brees Adam
Baker Chas R
Jones Adam
Jones Adam
Baker Chas R
Spicer Jas Services Adam
Spicer Jas Services Adam
Spicer Jas Spicer Jas A—3
Reecher John
Knees Andrew J Soners Geo W J Soners Geo W Spicer Chas R Sheur Jos Knees Andrew J S King David G Bartley Fred Kemple Wm
Bishop Wm
Baubbits Peter Lavell Jas W
Catherman Benj McComas C C
Cartwright P W McArthur T W
Chirawach W McCore Besi C Smith Wm C Thomas A H Mcore Benj G Markel D-4 Moore Lewis Morrison H W Tucker wm H Vanwaters A McCauley Chas Myres And P Mattoon G E Niles Edwin R Downey Frank Donaldson J M Ogden Eugene Perry Chau C-2 Walker W T Patterson J T Wirt E

DESCRIPTIVE LISTS,

Edward Borden, co H, 93d Ohio.
Andrew Beaner, co B, 49th Ohio.
John W Coons, co D, 4th Ind cav.
James Crawley, co I, 87th Ind.
Jonathan Enery, co A, 36th Ind.
Noah Ferrell, co K, 53d Ohio.
Andreas Fellentreter. co E, 26th Ind.
Noah Ferrell, co K, 53d Ohio.
Andreas Fellentreter. co E, 26th Iowa.
Wm Gilpin, co K, 13th Mich.
Jacob Grow, co A, 83d Ind
Kibrel Herman, co D, 16th U S I.
Herry C Jones, co G, 136th N Y,
James P Mullin, co I, 108th Penn,
John Kushner, co F, 21st Ill.
Daniel Logan, co H, 36th Ill.
Ephraim Newport, co H, 82d Ind.
Wm Neish, co H, 4th Ky cav.
WH North, co C, 7th Ky cav.
David Ogle, co D, 101st Ind.
Jno A Osborne, co A, 28th Ky.
Phillip Rees, co K, 10th Ohio cav.
Barney O'Rourke, co I, 24th Ill.
Samuel Sutton, 12th Ind Ohio bat.
David Spencer, co D, 41st Ind.
Francis M Spangler, co M, 17th Ohio.
John Smith, co K, 10th Ohio.
C R Spicer, co B, 78th Ill.
Will W Warner, co D, 136th N Y,
Will H Wurkler, co H, 21st Wis,
A L Young, co C, 33d N J.
Persous calling for the above named letters
and descriptive lists will please say adver-DESCRIPTIVE LISTS.

and descriptive lists will please say advertised. It will confer a great favor upon the postmaster.

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following soldiers have died in the general hospitals in this city during the week ending last evening: B. F. Smith, company —, Third battery Pennsyller, Raisins 47, Ogs. Currants 18@20c per 16: Prunes 16c: Fig. 22@30: Dates 12@13c: Citron 45c: Almonds vania Pioneer corps; J. W. Powell, company 22@26c: Filburts 22c: Brazil Nuts 14@13c: English Walvania Pioneer corps; J. W. Powen, comp.
C, Sixteenth Georgia (rebel); Samuel Wolfe, sl3@14 per bbl.
FLOUR—There has been great dultness in this thing week. Prices are the same as last Clippard, conscript; W. O. Payne, company article this week. Prices are the same as last G. Thir tv-fifth Illinois; J. Prewett, company week, viz: Superfine \$1 25@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra D, Forty-first Alabama (rebel); J. Dlckinson, company A, Eleventh Michigan; W. M. Stency, company E, Sixteenth Louisiana (rebel): W. L. Booth, Second battalion I. C.; T. B. Forrister, company F, Fifty-ninth Illinois; Thomas Gorman, Ninth Indiana cavalry; John Guesewich, company I, Fifty seventh Illinois; Eighteenth Indiana; S. S. Batson, company

pany B, Fifty-sixth Ohio. TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE .- The following transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 5th to the 9th inst.:

G. Tenth Tennessee (rebel); Chas. Baily, com-

James Guthrie to M. Kean, his interest in HIDES AND LEATHER—Green hides 7c, green salted 9c dry salted, 14@15c, flint hides 17c. Sole leather, oak, 42 .\$35,000 00 W. B. Reynolds' executor to Jos. Mitchell, lot on Main street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, 25 by 210 feet...... W. B. Reynolds' executor to D. L. Beatty, one-third of a lot on Market street, be-tween Fifteenth and Sixteenth, 30 by @42c; hemlock, 35c; bridle \$46@50 per dozen; Harness do \$42@43; Hog skins \$7 50@8 00 per dozen. Uppers \$36 00@42 00 per dozen. Calf skins, city, at \$2 00@2 50 French a \$ 00@4 15. Charles Stancliff to John Arbegust, lot on pig \$48@53, hot and cold blast. Nails \$6 (0 for 10d; other sizes in proportion in lots of 100 kegs and upward; Caststeel 30c; American blister 10@11c; Steel slabs 14c,

and 26% perches of land in Jefferson W. B. Reynolds' executors to D. Lane lot on Main street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, 70 by 200 feet.......

RIVER MATTERS The river at this point continues to fall rapidly, and is running full of ice.

lic Cement at \$2 per bbl. THE WEATHER,-The severities of winter continues unabated, and notwithstanding the sun shone brightly all day yesterday, we noticed nary \$1 60@2 60; Cherry Brandy 75c@\$1. Whiskies 86c@\$4; Catawba \$1 60@2 60; Cherry Brandy 75c@\$1 50; Ginger Brandy thaw. The mercury ranges from zero to ten de- 75c@\$1 50; Ginger Wine 75c@\$1 25; Bourbon county grees above, and there is no prespect of an im- Whisky \$1 50@\$4 50 per gallon as in age and quality. mediate change. Business continues dull in the city, and must continue so until there is a favora-Port \$2@6; Sherry \$2@6; Gin \$2 50@3 50 per gallon. ble change in the weather.

An Evansville dispatch to Capt. Borche, of yeserday, says the river at that point continues open, hough nearly closed by the ice. The Atlantic received 20 tuns additional freight

at Cairo, and went on her way crowded with peoshore to avoid the floating ice. All efforts to pump out the Jewess have proved anavailing. Yesterday the machinery was being

removed from her. She will probably prove a complete wreck. The ice gorge at the tow-head above the city may prove dangerous to boats along shore, should the ice suddenly break loose. Boatmen are a lit-

tions. Lard is generally held at 12½@13c. Mess Pork \$13 75@14 50 for that of 1861-2 and 1862-3, and \$18@18 50 tle nervous on the subject. The following boats are at New Albany: Clara Bell, Huntsman, Huntress, Star, Izetta, Convoy No. 2 and the tow-boat Lioness.

At Portland the ice-bound fleet comprises the St. Patrick, Maria Denning, Nashville, Big Grey Eagle, Tarascon, Pauline Carroll, Fort Wayne, St Louis, Atlantic, Echo and the Hospital boat Mc Dougle.

There was danger Friday night that some of the coal barges at the city landing would go over the falls. The ice was very troublesome. We congratulate our friends of the River Brigade, who have been so fortunate as to be caught at nome during this reign of ice. We hope they will

all have a high old time of it, and enjoy themselves hugely. We had the preasure of a call vesterday from our Teas we quote at 95c\$1 25.

Window Glass-We quote 8x10 at \$4 00@4 25; 10x1 handsome friend E. O'Bannon, Esq., of the Big Grey Eagle, who has taken shelter from the inclement weather at the Louisville Hotel.

The following highly complimentary card, sign ed by a large number of gentlemen and ladies guests of the St. Patrick on her recent trip to thi city, we clip from the New Albany Ledger: STEAMER-SAINT PATRICK

January 4th, 1864. SCAPT. J. B. ABCHER-Dear sir: Will you permit is to add this to the many testimonials which traveling public.

In every sense of the word the St. Patrick meets the requirements of the traveler. The table, the state rooms, the social ball, and last, but not least, the bar, can all lay claim to the title of "excelsion" and have offered from the activity in the contraction to the state of the contraction of t Isior," and her officers, from the captain to the ther, are beyond criticism and above all praise, mg may the peerless St. Patrick cleave the estern waters, and often may we be permitted o hear the champaigne corks pop around her lux-irious festive board.

FUNERAL NOTICE. Louisville Pilots' Benevolent & Relief Association er, Frank A. Butterfield, from his late residence in

Portland, on this (Sunday) evening at 1 o'clock. By order of the Association. A. J. HARRINGTON, Sec'y.

FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY EVENING, Jan. 9, 1864.

The Money market is easy, the banks taking generally all good business paper from regular customers not running over 90 days at 6 per cent, and Eastern time ills, inside of 4 months, at about 9 per cent, discount. Exchange is abundant, bankers buying at 1/4 dis count and selling at par. We quote city vouchers at 3 per cent, discount; approved country vouchers, payable in Louisville, 4@5, discount, and payable in Cincinnati 4@5. Commis-

sary's orders on Washington for certificates of indebt-edness 2c discount. Both are becoming more difficult to negotiate.
Gold is about stationary. For particulars of currency matters see specie and WEEKLY REVIEW.

(Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless oth-ALCOHOL- We quote at \$1 70@\$1 80 for standard

BARK-Chestnut Oak is in demand at \$12@13, wago The Cairo Company are about negotiating a loan of \$200,000 to be expended upon the supply fair, the market has been firm at 200 28c, the latter rate for strictly prime; retail 30@35c.

Beans—There are very few in the market and we quote at \$2 50@2 75 per bushel; the latter for prime Navy BATTING-Sales at 55c.

BALE ROPE-Light sales of machine at Sc.

\$18, and 1 at \$35 per 100 pounds. Wednesday.-Sales to-day were very light, on account of the cold. Only 20 hhds sold, as follows: 1 at \$4; 2 at \$5; the cold. Only 20 hhds sold, as follows: 1 at \$4; 2 at \$5; Captain, we thank you and your officers for the cleasure we have nad during the trip. May the cleasure we have nad during the trip. May the change of your steward never grow less. \$25 per 180 pounds.

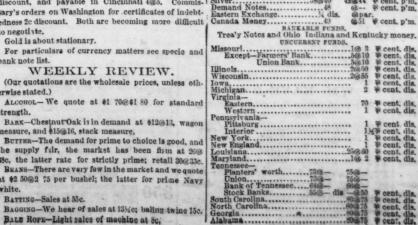
Thursday—Sales to-day (3 hhds, as follows: 4 at \$4; 13 them, and you will please send us six bottles more for at \$5; 2 at \$6; 6 at \$7; 1 at \$8; 2 at \$9; 5 at \$10; 3 at \$11; the money inclosed.

3 at \$12; 2 at \$13; 3 at \$14; 6 at \$15; 3 at \$16; 4 at \$17; 3 The members of the above Association are notified to attend the funeral of our deceased brothonly 32 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$4: 2 at \$5: 1 at \$6: 3 at \$7; 2 at \$8; 1 at \$9; 2 at \$11; 2 at \$12; 3 at \$13; 2 at \$15; 1 at \$16: 1 at \$17; 1 at \$18; 3 at \$19; 3 at \$20; 1 at \$21, and 1 at \$23 per 100 pounds.

Saturday-Sales to-day only 71 hhds, as follows: 1 a \$4; 2 at \$5; 1 a: \$6; 3 at \$7; 2 at \$8; 1 ot \$9; 2 at \$11; 2 at from various causes, and the effect is marve ous and \$12; 3 at \$13; 2 at \$15; 1 at \$16; 1 at \$17; 1 at \$18; 3 at \$19; | gratifying. 1 at \$20; 1 at \$21; and 1 at \$23 per 100 lbs. VINEGAR-We quote per bbl at \$6 50@7.

WRAPPING PAPER—We quote common, medium and D. C. at 78c, 95c and \$1 25 per ream. Wool-Numerous small lots are arriving of various qualities and conditions and finds buyers at 46@48c in grease, 74@76c washed, and in good demand; pulled We c 63@65c.

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.



Louisville Stock Market.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 9, 1868.
The receipts, sales and transactions of live stock at the Shelby-house and Bourbon-house Stock-yards for this week have been pretty good, considering the extreme cold weather.

BROOMS-A fair supply with sales for common \$1 75@2; The receipts of beef cattle have been pretty good. BRAN, SHORTS, &c-We quote Bran at \$21; Shorts \$26@ The butchers have been buying freely at a small ad-Middlings \$30@32 per tun.
CANDLES AND SOAP—We quote mould Candles at 14%@ vance, we might say, over our former quotations, The Government contractors having heen buying but 15c; star at 20@21c. German Soap 8%@9%c. Confectioneries—Common Candy 24c; Gum Drops 25c; Rock Candy 25c; Fancy Candy 25c; Fig Paste 25c; few, as transportation is very difficult, in consequence of the freezing cold weather and heavy snows. However cattle have been selling about as fast as they arrive Kisses 22c; Candies, assorted, 24c per lb.

CHERSE-There is a continued good demand, and

ed. None left over unsold. The receipts of hogs have again been very good, and the demand being good and equal to the fair supply. We quote at 1576 for prime distributions and supply, prices have again advanced.

N. Y. Hamburg 16c.

The arrivals of sheep in the market moderate.

None in the market at present. All sold at fair prices. There was a considerable inquiry; but arr vals are not supplying the demand. Horses and mules have come in freely this week-105 head have arrived at the Shelby-house Stock-yard up

COAL-Pittsburg has advanced to 40e; Pomeroy 40e. COOPERAGE-Coopers find constant employment at to date. PRICES. CATTLE-We quote first quality and extra from \$450 o \$5 00, second rate \$3 00@3 25; and third rate \$2 50@ 3 00 ₱ 100 ms gross. Hogs—We quote hogs at 95 75@6 50 ₱ 190 ms gross for

good qua'ity and extra; \$3 50@\$4 25 for shoats and light thin hogs. SHEEP AND LAMBS-We quote sheep and lambs at \$2 50@5 00 per head RECEIPTS.

941 1(2) Louisville Game market.

as in kind and quality 10@12%c. Twine—Hemp 23@25c; Cotton 75c@\$1; Flax 75c; Jute 45c. Ma-nllia Bed Cords, 70 feet, \$550 per dozen: Hemp do \$225@ 3 75. Candle wick \$1 10 per lb., and scarce. Baling LOUISVILLE, Jan. 9, 1863.

Game of nearly all kinds is abundant in our markets. and the trade in it is considerable. The following are CHOCOLATE-We unote at 25@38c, as in quality. Cocoa our quotations: WHOLESALE PRICES Dar Goods—All classes of Woolen Goods
We quote: Heavy Brown Sheeting at 40c; heavy Wild Geese.

Brown Drills 32@42%c, Prints—Dutchess 16@17, Union
Brants
1936@20c, Connestoga —, DumWild Ducks—Canvasback.
Mullard... .75c@31 nell's 181/@19c, Pacific 20@21c, Sprague 20 @21c, Black and Black and White 19@20e, Purples 20@21c., at less than New York prices. Linseys-Plaid 371/@421/c; all

FISH-We quote bbls Mackerel, No. 1 at \$17 25@18; RETAIL PRICES. Sel ing. White Fish per ½ bbl \$6 25; Herring in boxes 65c; Sardines, ½ boxes, 24@25c, ½ do 37½c, and whole do at 80c.

Coddeb Co. FRANKERS—We continue to quote as \$2 25.

FRANKSERD—We quote at \$2 25.

FRAUTS—Oranges, Creole \$20 per bbl, Lemons \$7@8 per box; Raisins \$4 70@5; Currants 18@20c per lb: Prunes Phewants Qualis ...

Quality English Wal-

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

family \$6@6 50, and fancy brands at \$7@8 per bbl. Grain—There has been a steady demand for Wheat at Cotton quiet and without decided change, at 81c for

Middling Uplands. Flour, less doing but firm, at about previous prices Whisky firmer and in good demand, at 92@96c for State and Western, latter for choice. Wheat firm, less doing, owing in part to the advance in freights, which checks the exports, at 81 46@1 50 Chicago shipping dehas advanced to \$100@150. Stock in market f.ir. Oats are in demand at 75@80c. Stock light. Rye is in demand delivered; at \$1 25, old do; at \$1 51@154 amber Mil-W. Large, company F, One Hundred and and very little arriving at \$1 10@1 20. Barley we quote waukee at \$1 48, inferior do, at \$1 55@1 60 winter red. Western; at \$1 48. old do; at \$1 62@1 64 amber Michigan. Barley more active, chiefly Etate, at \$1 42@1 45. Corn heavy and lower, at \$1 46@1 47 for shipping Western in store; \$1 25½ for distilling. Oats dull and lower. at 91@92c; Western more firm and fair inquiry. Sugar firm at 13%@14%c for New Orleaas; 12%c for Muscovada; Havana at 131/2. Mola-ses steady, sales very active, 299 bbis New Orleans, at 40@68c. Petroleum dull and lower, refined free, at 48@58; refined in bonds at 45@. 45%, and 500 bbls, lot for February, at 46c. Pork steady 114 bbls new mess, to arrive, at \$20, and 500 bbls new mess, for February, March and April, at \$23. Beef steady; cut meats firmer, at 71/4@81/3c, less active. Hogs. shade lower, at 9@9%c for Western; 9@10c for City Lard little firmer, at 13@1314, also 2,500 bbls, February and March, at 13%@14c. Butter firmer, at 22@27c

Ohio at 27@32c for State. Cheese steady. Money somewhat easy and capital abundant, at 7 per cent.. Sterling at 166%@167. Gold opened at 52, decined to 51%, close 1 firm at 52@52%; total exports of \$1,149,000; Government stocks firmer; U. S- 6s of '81; Coupons 105%; Registered 105, Stocks better; Missouri 6s '68; New York City 131; Eric 107%; do preferred 102%; INDIGO—We quote at \$1 25@1 80; domestic do 75c.

LUMBER—Retail prices—Common \$35; Third 1ate

105%; Cleveland and Toledo 31%; Galena and Chicago \$40; Second rate \$50; Clear \$60; Flooring \$50@57 50 per 105%; Chicago and Northwestern 48%.

CINCINNATI, January 9-P W LIME AND CEMENT-Sales of Lime at \$1 50 and Hydrau at \$1 30@1 35, and whi'e \$1 40@1 45, but for white the quotations are those asked. Corn very scarce, hardly any arriving, distillers paid \$1 25@1 30 for new to-day. LEAD-We quote pig Lead (soft Mo.) at 10 bar 12@12%c. Liquors—Domestic—Brandies from 60c@\$4; Gins 60c Cats advanced to Sic. Whisky Sic and in good demand An active demand for proisions, and prices tending upwards, 3,000 bbls new mess pork sold at \$16 25 for two year old, and \$20 for new, and 1,800 tierces Lard at 13c for head and gut. Lard 111/4; 200,000 lbs bulk shoulders sold at 8% and 9%c; the market closed unsettled and not a little excited. Groceries firm and unchanged Gold 51. Silver 44. Exchange one-tenth premium selling, par buying. Demand for Money active, at 1000 Molasses-The market is gulet. We quote N. O. at

> THE sale of the Plantation Bitters is without preceden & in the history of the world. There is no secret in the matter. They are at once the most speedy strengthening health-restorer ever discovered. It requires but a single trial to understand this. Their purity can a ways be relied upon. They are composed of the celebrated Calisapa Bark, Cascarilla Bark, Dandelion, Chamomile Flowers, Lavender Flowers, Wintergreen, Anise, Clo-

> S.- T.-1860-X. &C. They are esp cially recommended to elergymen, pub lic speakers, and persons of literary habits and sedentary ife, who require free digest on, a relish for food, and clear mental faculties.

ver buds, Orange-peel, Snake-root, Caraway, Coriander

Burdock.

Delicate females and weak persons are certain to find in these Bitters what they have so long looked for. They purify, strengthen and invigorate. They create a hea thy appetite. They are an ant do e to change of water and diet.

They overcome effects of dissipation and late hours. They strengthen the system and enliven the mind. They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fevers. They purify the breat and acidity of the stomach. They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. They cur Diarrhea, Cholera and Cholera Morbus

Tras-We quote Gunpowder at 90c@\$2 00; Oolong at 50c@\$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black They are the best Bitters in the world. They mad The following startling and emphatic statements can be seen at our office: bon do are very large and prices range from \$150@4 00

They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Headache,

Letter of Rev. E. F. CRANE, Chaplain of the 107th New York Regiment: Owing to the great exposure and terrible decomposi-tion after the battle of Antietam, I was utterly pros-Tobacco-The sales this week reached 247 hhds, as trated and very sick. My stomach would not retain medicine. An article called Plantation Bitters, pre-Monday-Sales to-day only 36 hhds, as follows: 3 at pared by Dr. Drake, of New York, was prescribed to \$4; 8 at \$5; 3 at \$6; 1 at \$7; 3 at \$8; 2 at \$9; 7 at \$10; 1 at give me strength and an appetite. To my great surprise \$11; 2 at \$14; 2 at \$15, 1 at \$16; 1 at \$17; 1 at \$19, and 1 they gave me immediate relief. Two bottles almost allowed me to join my regiment. at \$20 per 100 pounds.

Tuesday—Sales to-day 57 hhds, as follows: 8 at \$4; 8 I have since used them in many cases, and am free to

at \$5; 7 at \$6; 3 at \$7; 5 at \$8; 4 at \$9; 3 at \$10; 2 at \$11; say, for hospital or private purposes I know of nothing 8 at \$12; 5 at \$13; 2 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 1 at \$16; 5 at \$17; 1 at like them. REV. E. F. CRANE, Chaplain. Letter from the Rev. N. E. Gilds, St Clairsville, Pa.: GENTLEMEN: Your were kind enough, on a former eceasion, to send me a half dozen bottles of Plantation Bitters for \$3 50. My wife having derived so much ben-

I am, very truly, yours,

Pastor Ger, Re", Church. SOLDIERS' HOME, SUPERINFENDENT'S OFFICE, CINCINNATI, OHIO, Jan. 15th, 1863. I have given your Plantation Bliters to hundreds (

Such a preparation as this is I heartily wish in every family, in every hospital, and at hand on every battle G. W. D. ANDREWS.

ar noble soldiers who stop here, more or less disabled

Dr. W. A. CHILDS, Surgeon of the Tenth Vermont Regiment, writes: "I wish every soldier had a bottle of Plantation Bitters. They are the most effective, perfect and harmless tonic I ever used."

WILLARD'S HOTEL, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22d, 1863. GENTLEMEN: We require another sapply of your Plantation Bitters, the popularity of which daily increases with the guests of our house.

Respectfully.

SYKES, CHADWICK & CO.
&c. &c. &c. &c. &c.

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HELEN ASHTON'S STORY.

BY AMINTA MOORE.

Henry Milton was a noble fellow. I well remember, when I first met him, how, in my wicked heart, I wondered that, with his charms and rich odors of the parterre pet; handsome person and fine talents, he could make such a sacrifice as to devote himself ing broader views, purer ideas of life and make such a sacrifice as to devote himself ing broader views, purer ideas of life and living and in walking near the presence of great, benign nature. was a stranger to the sweet influences of

Christianity. Henry appeared interested in me from the first of our acquaintance, and I, wicked as I was, thought it would be nice to flirt wield the pen or "sweep the dulcimer." as I was, thought it would be nice to flirt with him. I thought the idea an original one, as the black clothes and white cravat these ennobling tastes go for nothing—are is generally considered a safeguard against all the light archery of coquettes. It was the first time in my life that I premeditated genius cannot express itself in a little a firtation, but I wanted to set an example music or quiet crayoning, the cultivation to young ministers in general, for I thought of flowers, or, in a poorer way, embroidery, them all vain in one respect: they fancied it will express itself, though in nothing they could win whom they chose—that they sublimer than an immaculately scrubbed only to propose to be accepted. It was my fancy, for I have since learned graceful wreaths in the pastry! Allowed had only to propose to be accepted. It was that ministers sometimes woo with a fearful heart as well as others.

the germ that fully expanded, might have made the world a little lighter and better, er's house, when, one evening, as we were is content to lull itself to sleep; to fling out left alone together, my desire was gratified. the petals, but forbear from fruiting. He offered me his hand and heart, and his manner was so modest and yet so frank and million instances at least, that farmers' wives have not even this relief. Supposing that the million instances at least, that farmers' wives have not even this relief. face in my hands. I had encouraged him that the whole long day is given up to to think that his attentions were agreeable, and yet had not one spark of affection for him. I was obliged to refuse him, noble as I knew him to be, and tell him that I could ing yet ahead! Supposing it to be a busy

never be more than a friend to him. his suit, but we talked a long time, and usually two or more children to be kept in when he left me I had promised him that I would try and be a Christian. Already I felt that I could love him, but I would not felt that I could love him, but I would not "hands" are asleep; after the supper has for the world have told him so, after what been cleared away; the dairy visited, the had passed. As he bade me farewell he breakfast planned; Johnny's lacerated stooped over and kissed my forehead, whispering: "Farewell, Helen; may God bless you."

And he was gone.

The next morning, when it was found out that he had left so suddenly, they all wondered why he had gone; but my sister soon divined the cause of his sudden departure, and I was subjected to their witticisms

for a long time until the subject was for-

The same summer in which I thus rejected one of earth's noblest ones, I became acquainted with a gentleman of fine talents and agreeable manners, who at once placed there is dinner to get; the baby following his hand and heart at my disposal, as he said, and in return 1 gave him a solemn promise to be his wife. But my friends of course thought they had a voice in the matter, and they prohibited the consummation believe it for a long time; and when I really became convinced of his unamiabe character my affections for him died out.

thoughts now dwelt frequently on Henry Milton. I thought of him until every day his memory became dearer to me. But

Years rolled on, and, although I had several good offers of marriage, I could not be so untrue to my own heart as to marry any ether than Henry Milton, and him I never expected to see on earth. Thus I was led to a higher and better life. Since the prospect of earthly happiness had faded, I turned my eyes to another and a higher consolation. My chief delight was in relieving those who were in dis- ment or solicitude toward the pale, drudgtress, ministering to the wants of the dying and instructing the ignorant and outstepped, beaming and hopeful, into his life-

cast children of poverty.

About six years from the time my story opened, 1 was, one warm sunny day in September, teaching some poor children in an arbor in my father's garden. The exercises were finished, and at a sign from me they all arose and repeated the "Lord's Prayer;" then passed out two and two. I felt weary morning, and only instructed these children according to appointment, from a sense of duty. Weary and sad I keaned back, resting my face among the cool vines and fell into a dreamy, thoughtful mood. All my past life passed before my mental vision like a living panorama.

The last interview I had ever had with

Henry Milton was vividly remembered; every look, every tone of his voice, and every word that was spoken was repeated. I felt a strange presentment that I should see him soon. Reader, have you not often been thinking of an absent friend, when they have suddenly made their appearance? Such were my feelings, then, when some one came to tell me that a gentleman had inquired for me and was waiting to see me. I felt just as confident that it was Henry as though his name had been announced; and a strange, girlish timidity came over me in spite of all my attempts to appear calm and dignified. Strange that the woman of twenty-four years could not have the assurance of the girl of eighteen!

When I reached the parlor door, stopping an instant to still my agitation, my pride arose to my aid, and I entered and met-yes, Henry Milton, with the same ease with which I would have met any common acquaintance. He looked just as handsome and noble as when I first met him, but his face wore an expression of subdued feeling that was born of affliction. I gave him such a greeting as I thought proper for the occasion, but he thought it cold, and taking both my hands in his he said:

"And is this my only welcome, after six years of absence?

"I am very glad to see you, and can never forget that I am indebted to you for my first religious impressions," I replied, with more of my old manner. He did not reply, but, taking a turn or

two across the room with an abstracted air, he sat down by me and asked: "How have the years gone with you, Helen? This face does not look so happy

as it did six years ago; but it looks love-lier for the shade of sadness." Then, as if suddenly deciding something, he continued, without waiting for an an-

"Helen, you have experienced sorrow; like myself you have been disappointed in worldly happiness; but I have come to see you to offer you once more the love which you once refused, but which has nevertheless been yours all these years. If you cannot love me as I once desired, could you not at least join in my labors for the Church of Christ, and find pleasure in the field of usefulness that will thus be opened to you? Come to cheer me in my labors, to relieve my loneliness, and you shall be cherished as fondly as a wife was ever cherished so

long as God spares my life." I looked up calmly as I replied:
"Henry Milton, I can do all and more
than you ask; I have leved you all these
weary years."

We had a quiet wedding, and I went with him to our home. The parsonage at C-is situated in a lovely spot; we believe our people love us, and we are very happy. 1 no longer wonder that my husband has devoted his time and talents to this good work. nor consider it a sacrifice. Each night and morning, as we hold communion with our Heavenly Father, I thank him that my destiny is united with one who never falters in his duty. Together, we are led "in green pastures and by the side of still

Farmers' Wives-Why Insane.

Marie Mignonette, rapidly becoming a brilliant star in the Western literary firmament, paints for the Home Journal the following picture, alas! too truthful, of the condition and life of many farmers' wives in the West:

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It has been remarked by a writer of note that the largest of any one class of insane women in the United States is made up of farmers' wives.

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the "song of the reaper" coming suggestive-ly in from the south field; now, let me ask, of our intentions. I was told that he was in all candor, is she to refresh her mind unworthy of my regard, but I would not believe it for a long time: and when I really times." Only rarely! and then the physical woman is too exhausted to undertake any mental gymnastics. Smother beneath this slave's life any vigorous intellect, and if in ten years she is taken to an asylum, nobody need wonder! The wonder is that I never saw him, and only heard occasion- she should not go there in five years! Peoally of his wonderful success in winning the gay and thoughtless from the vanities of this world.

The varieties of the "pressure" on great men, but I should much prefer leading a fleet up to the death-hurling forts of Charleston, writing a proclamation for the nation, or editing the daily -----, to the never ceas-

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